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Cn Lih January, at Aberdeen, Soutland, the wife of James Chainters, Feq., late of Austrolis, of a sen. On Monday, March Ithu, at her residence, Watson's Bay, Mrs. Themas Bedisson, of twine, some. On the 18th instant, at No. 1, Hereford Cottage, Glebe, Mrs. Histry Weellys, of a son. On the 18th instant, at her residence, North-terrace, Macquisrieritrett, Mrs. J. Garzfon Ress. of a daughter. On the 18th instant, at the residence of her brother, W. D. Stene, South Head Read, Mrs. John Tighe, of a daughter. On Wednesday, the 18th instant, at her residence, Phillipstreet, Mrs. Thomas Thrushiy, of a son.

MARKIAGES,
On the 16th January, at N. John's Church, Tunbridge Welli,
by the flex D. Windham, M.A. Hand Morry, Eq., of Euston,
Marky, Eq., of Marky, Eq., of Euston,
Marky, Ed., of the late Captini Henry Parker, R. M.
On the first Martic, 1860, by the Rev. John Danmore Lang, D. D.,
William Elect Smart, of Sydney, to Miss Phothe Dale, daughter
of John Dale, Esq., of Durso, Farramatta.

On the 10th December, 1859, at 18, Gloucester Gardens, Hyde Bylt, Lendon, Alice Penciepe, fourth daughter of the late II: mas Whister Funith, Eq. On the 54th December, at Stanster, near Rayan', Hampshire, a his Sist year, Mr. Hunry James Northcote, formerly of Limetreet, Lendon. Siri year, Mr. Henry James Co., Lenden. L'Accident. 1 the 6th Jacuary, 1860, at 18, Royal Terroce, Edinburgh, b Britain, John Brendfout, Esq., ship broker and Australian nerelast, of Leith.

On the 22nd teithernery, at Maryborough, Wide Bly, Samuel
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For the 22nd teithernery at the residence of his parents, John,
fant rea of Mr. John Hall, of Cuthbert's Wharf, Miller's Point,
ged doe year and eight months.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. OVER LAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—
THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship
E M E U.
D. G. MUNRO, Commander, will be despatched for

D. G. MUNRO, Commander, will be despatched for BUEE, with her Majewity mails, passengers, specie, and carge, on SATURDAY, the 14th of April, 1860, at 2 o'clock, teaching at MELBOURNE, KANGAKOO ISLAND, KING GEORGE'S SOUND, POINT DE GALLE, and ADEN.

GALLE, and ADEN.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects consected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, March 14th, 1860.

OTICE.—NAUTILUS, steamer, from Corporation Wharf (next Brakine-street) to Dry Dock. Hours from Dock. Half-hours Sydney side.

Heurs from Deck. Half-hours Sydney side.

BRIGHTON (MANLY BEACH) STEAMERS.
VICTORIA, or PHANTON, will leave—
Phoenia Wharf. Woolhoomooloe.
10°5, 2°5. 17°15, 10°30, 2°30, 5°15.

Manly Besch.—8°15, 12, 5, 6.
Farse, i.a.; children, 93.

On SUNDAYS.
Phoenia Wharf. 10°30, 2°45.

Manly Beach, 12, 5°50.

Manly Beach, 13, 5°50.

Parea, 1a. 6d.; children, 9d.
Watson's Bay.—From Woolloomooloe, daily, at 10°30; return, 11.15, 6.30. Satindays and Sundays, 2°30, 5°30.

Farea, 1a. 6d.; children, 6d.

Farea, 1a.; children, 6d.

The ARAMATTA STEAMERS.—

PARKAMATTA STEAMERS.—

E.M., FEMICAS, and BILOR SWAR SPEAR DAILY.
From Parramatta, at 7, 8, and 11 s.m., and 4 p.m.
From Sydney, at 9 a.m., and 1.5, 4 and 6 p.m.
ON SUNDAYS.
From Parramatta, at 7 a.m., and 4 p.m.
From Eydney, at 9 a.m., and 6 p.m.
FARES.
Cabin, return tickets, 4: steerage, 2a, 5d.

PARES.

Cabin, return tickets, 4s.; steerage, 2s. 6d.

Ditto single fare, 2s. 6d.; ditto, 1s. 6d.

No charge for omnibus. Refreshments to be had on board. Phonix Wharf. 28th January.

N.B The cost of travelling by these steamers is little more than ONE-HALIF of that by Railway (and countbus) STEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK SWAN, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 8:30 a.m., repraing the same day. Phomix Wharf, 15th March.

WOLLONGUNU.—The steamer RAPIO will leave the Betheil Wharf, foot of Erskine-street, for the above port on FRIDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, returning the same day. She will also call every TUES-DAY EVENING on her way from Kiama, leaving for Sydney at 5 p.m. Cabin pasage, 5s.; butter, per cask, 2s.; grain, per bushel, 3d.; calves and pigs, 2s. each; back treight, 8s. per ton. SPEER and MEIKLEJOHN, agents.

R A P 1 D, S T E A M E R, TO TO WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 9 pm.

SHELLHARBOUR direct, every WEDNESDAY

WENING, at 9 p.m.

All freights must be paid in Sydney.

STEAM to the CLYDE RIVER.—The HUNTER.
THIS DAY, at 10 a.m., and every Thursday and
Monday, at the same hour.

N.B.—An advertisement which has appeared, recommendatory of this route for the Snowy River Diggings was not inserted by, or with the authority of, the I. S. N. Comany.

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I LLAWARKA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S
CLYDE RIVER, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m., and 111 p.m.
KLAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.
MFRIMBULA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m., and 10 p.m.
WOLLONGONG and ULLADULLA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.

KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN, TO-MORROW, at 11 SHELLHARROUR, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 p m, THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS MELBOURNE, calling at EDEN. TWOFOLD BAY,— CITY OF SYDNEY, SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

ALLS.
HUNTER RIVER.—COLLARDY, THIS MORNING,
THURSDAY, at 7, and ILLALONG, TO-MORROW
(FRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.—, TUESDAY EVEN-

MANNING RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—SAMSON, MONDAY EVENING, at 10.
BRISHANE and IPSWICH.—TELEGRAPH, WED-NEEDAY EVENING at 11.
WIDE BAY.—WARATAH, TUESDAY, 27th March,

at 10 p.m.

PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—

EAGLE, THURSDAY, 29th March, at 6 p.m.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susser-street.

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I UNIER RIVER NEW STEAN NAVIGATION COMPANY.
STEAM to the HUNTER during the MONTH OF MARCH.
WILLIAMS, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 11 p.m.
PATERSON, MONDAY and THURSDAY, 11 p.m.
WILLIAMS, TUESDAY and FRIDAY, 7 a.m.
PATERSON, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 7 a m.
PATERSON, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 7 a m.
Offices foot of Market-street.

H. N. S. N. CO. -STEAM to the HUNTER. -

Offices, foot of Market-alrect. TEAM TO CLARENCE RIVER.—In consequence b, of the inclemency of the weather, the sailing of the GRAPTON is Pestponed until THIS DAY (Thursday), at 9 pm. GEORGE MURRAY, Secretary.

SNOWY RIVER DIGGINGS.—The shortest and best NOWY RIVER DIGGINGS.—The shortest and best route to the gold-fields.

Calin, £5 is: steerage, £2; including provisions. The steamship CITY OF SYDNEY sails from the 1.8. N. Company's What on SATURDAY, at 3 pm. Passengers by this ship are requested to notice that they still be found in provisions, and landed free of any additional characteristics.

A. S. N. Co., 14th March. CNOWY RIVER DIGGINUS.—The MIMUSA, escamer, for MERIMBULA, TO-MORROW (Friday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock, conveying passengers to the nearest port for the above diggings, and from whence is the best and nearest road.

Fares, 35s.

FIGURE GRAHAM, and CO.

FOR LONDON.—The splended Al ship and regular trader ALOE, JOHN C. FERGUSON, commander, rise has all her dead weight and nearly half of her wool on board, and will be despatched in March, full or not full; to accomplish which all wool will be taken unpressed. An annual opportunity is offered by this vessel for passeogers; her accommodations being unaurpassed either for size, comfort, or convenience; first, second, and third class will be aken, and at moderate rates. The second class will have enclosed cabins in the poop, and the third taken in a house on deck. Numerous applications have "teady been made for cabins, and parties desirous of securing p. "eagles had better do no at once to prevent disappointment.

For freight or "assage apply to Captain FERGUSON, on board, Circular Quay; or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and, CO., 273, George-street.

Parea, 35a.

Showy River Gold-Fields.—Nearest Reace to the Kiandra.—Per Clyde River Steamer from the centre Wharf.

Clyde River to Hulullaha ... 30 miles Bullulaha to Michalago ... 35 n

Michalago to Cooma ... 25 n

Total distance ... 90

7-res by the above route are only about one-half of that to 1 srim. "Ma, and the road 's much better and shorter. In fact, there is a good dray road all the way. FOR BALIS, at LANGPORDS, Miller's Point, a varTHURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1860

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.—For LONDON, to sal positively on MONDAY, the 19th instant, the Al clipper barque OLD HOMESTY, 300 tons, JOHN YOUNG, commander, has room for three cabin passengers at 255 each. Early application is necessary to the commander on board off Moner's Wharf, or to J. E. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

HIP ADVERTISEMENTS

CJEEAN to HOBART TOWN, calling at BDEN, TWOFOLD BAY—The TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, will leave the Patent Slip Wharf on SATURDAY, the 17th March, at noon, Al freights must be paid before delivery of goods.

For freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. 17. Church-bill.

FOR MORUYA RIVER.—The schooner JEANIE DEANS will sail on SATURDAY next.
For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Whatf.

S CHOONER ORIENT, for MORUYA RIVER, sails

I ret fair wind.
For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE,
Victoria Wharf.

FOR THE MORUYA RIVER—The ketch NUMBA, BASTON, master, will sail on FRIDAY next. For freight or passage, apply to THOMAS M'CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf.

MARY, for the MANNING RIVER. Freight of passage, apply on board, at the Victoria Wharf.

PIRST VESSEL FOR BRI-BANE, Queensland.—The regular trader VANQUISH, SCOTT, is now fast loading, at the Grafton Wharf, and will Sail on SATURDAY.

ONLY VESSEL for BRISBANE QUEENSLAND.

The Clipper Brigantine RAVEN, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will sail in a few days. For treight or passage spilly on board, at the Grafton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Cham-

FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The SPRAY will sail in a few days. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-st.

NOWY RIVER LIGGINGS.—The schooler GIPSY will sail on MONDAY, 19th instant, for TWOFOLD BAY. The rearest and best route for the above diggings.

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For freight or passage apply to J. HARPUR and CO.,
269. George-street.

FOR GEELONG.—The schooler BRILLIANT sails on SATURDAY next. For freight or passage apply on board, at Pacific What for W. WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst arrest.

TOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The schooler CALLENDER, will be at Michamara's Wharf, THIS DAY, and, having two-thirds of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.

Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.; or, WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Balbural-street.

OR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The smart clipper schooner UNION, LITTLECOTE, master, is now ready to receive cargo at the Victoria Wharf, and will have her usual quick despatch.

PUR ADELAHIE—The first-class noise BURNETT is now receiving cargo at the Victoria Wharf, and will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, at the Wharf, or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Reidge-street.

For treight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

PRIENDLY ISLANDS, taking cargo for WALLIS ISLAND.—The well-known first-class regular trader CARGLINE HORK, SAUNDERS, master, 258 tons, having first-rate accommodation for passengers, is receiving cargo for the above-named places, at Moore's Wharf, and will sail in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to MONTEFIORE, GEAHAM, and CO.

POR CALIFORNIA direct. — The fine first-class ship BENJAMIN HOWARD, 1100 tons barthen, L. SAABYE, commander, will be dispatched for 3AN FRANCISCO about 30th March. Has superior accommodation for both cabin and steerage passengers, and still two saloon cabins disengaged.

For light freight or passage apply on board, at Moore's Wharf: or to A. TANGE and O. Wyovard-square.

POR SAN FRAN ISCO direct.—First-rate accom-modations for cabin and storcage Passengers.—The fine first-class clipper ship ALT MBCKLENBURG, J. J. KORFF, master, will be despatched on or before the late March.

J. KORFF, master, will be despatched on or before and 15th March.

For passage apply to Messrs. LINCKER and CO., Lower George-street; or to Messrs. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

THE SHIP PAMELLA, Captain B. A. GUTTERRES, for HONGKONG and MACOA, has all her cargo on board, and will proceed to sea immediately. Has room for a few passengers if applied for at once.

SMITH, EROTHERS, and CO., Macquarie-place.

L UR CALLAO.—Splendid accommodation for passengers, and will sail on the 15th instant, the beautiful chaper ship INDIAMAN, EDELFELDT, master.

Apply LINCKER and CO, Lower George-street.

TOR BOMBAY.—The splendid Al British built amp LANSDOWNE, 800 tons, T. RICHARDSON, commander, has room for a few tons light freight. Having a full peop, is an excellent opportunity for passengers, and will sail about the 20th March.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

A LFRED for LONDON.—This vessel has now use

A off from her berth, and is lying in the Core. She requires only 200 bales of wool to complete her loading, and will sail positively nor before the 25th instant. For freight apply to Captain COSEY, on board; to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers; or to WALTER SCOTT, agent.

Lloyd's Chambers, 213, George-street.

TOR LONDON direct.—The Al clipper ship STAR OF PEACE, 1113 tons register, J. JAMSON, Commander, will sail on the last APRIL. She is now receiving careo, has still two side cabins disengaged. Spletciid accommodation for a tew second-class passengers. Carries an experienced aurgeon.

Apply to Laptain JAMSON, on board; or to MONTE-FIOLE, GRAHAM, and CO.

MOLISON and BLACK, 4. Bridge-street,

135 miles.

BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.—To sail on the 22nd
March, the celebrated clipper ship OWEN GLENDOWER, 1200 tors, Ceptain T. DICKENSON.
The accommodations are very superior, and the dietary
scale is very liberal. A surgeon will accompany the
ship. The steamship TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, com-mander, direct to EDEN, Twofold Sav. leaves the Patent Sip Wharf, Sussex-street, on SATURDAY, the 17th March, att, NOON. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17. Church-hill.

First cabin, £65 to £90 Second ditto, £35, including steward's attendance Third ditto, £18 10s. to £25. Including passage to Melbourne.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Sridge-

Including passage to Molbourne.

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LINE OF PACKETS.

For LIVERPOOL direct.

The world-renowned elipper-ship MARCO POLO, 1625 tons register. D. H. JOHNSTON (late of the Eastern City), commander, will still from Melbourne for Liverpiol on WEDNESDAY, 21st March.

This ship, now so celebrated for the rapidity of her passages, having just arrived after a splend drun of (77) seventy-seven days from Liverpool, will be despatched positively on her return voyage on the above date.

Salcon—The Marco Polo has a magnificant airy dining salcon, and the ladies' salcon is elegantly fitted and arrivinged with sofas, piano, bath-room, &c. A stewarders is on board to strend on lady passengers. The sleeping rooms are large, and well wentlisted, and furnished with all cashir requisites, including bedding, lineh, &c. A good mi'ch cow will be placed on board.

The Second-Cabin is a most comfortable spartment, the state rooms being furnished with all utensils. Stewards' attendance and cro'keryware will be provided by the ship.

Third Cabin and steerage passengers will find, on inspec-

ship.

Third Cabin and steerage passengers will find, on inspection, the accommodation effected by this colebrated ship superior to any on the berth, the rooms being all enclosed, and lighted, and ventilated on the most approved principles.

ples.
The dietary scale is most liberal, and passengers may rely on provisions of the very best quality only being issued. For plans of cabins and further particulars, apply to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Mebourae; or THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., O'Connell-street, Sudney.

SHIP BENGAL, FROM LONDON.—Consigness by this vessel will be pleased to sign the usual gene average bond at the counting-house of the undersign BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-street. HIP RENGAL, from LONDON.—NO FIGE to CON-SIGNEES—The above ressel commences discharging her earge This Day, at Botts Wharf, and Consignees are requested to be prepared to my freight on or before delivery of goods. BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-street.

George-street.

HIP WALTER HOUD, from LUNDON. — Ail
ACCOUNTS against the above ship must be rendered in duplicate to the office of the undersigned, by noon, on SATURDAY, the 17th instate, or they will not be paid, MONTEFIDEE, GRAHAM, and CO. V ESSELS WANTED: to carry coals from Newcastle to Launceston, Adelaide, San Francisco, and Hong-

T. G. SAWKINS, agent for the Minmi Colliery. A S CAPTAIN WESTERN does not make any claim for salvage of the barque MARINA, he will not be answerable for any debts contracted. Sydney, March 14th.

March 14th.

A. COMPANY'S COALS.—From and after the detail Coal shipped from the mines of the Australian Agricultural Company will be weighed over a weighbridge erected at the A. A. Company's shoots. ARTHUR HODGSON, General Superintendent A. A. Company.

POR WELLINGTON.—The regular trader WILLIAM ALFRED, Capta in TINLEY.
For freight or passage apply to M. E. MURNIN, No. 9, Exchange. Mindi Collier 1. These superior coals may be had in any quant ty, with despatch, on application to the undersigned, who is in possession of satisfactory proofs of their being equal to any coals in the colony.

T. G. SAWKINS, agent for the Minmi Colliery. Facharge.

FOR PORT DE FRANCE.—The regular trader SPEC, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO. TOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.—
The regular trader MARIA, ANDERSON, master, is now loading at the Grafton Wharf, and will clear TO-MORROW.

CONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The Annual MEETING of the New Soath Wales Auxiliary of the shove Society will be held in the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, on THUISDAY EVENING next, the 15th instant. The REU. Auron Buzacott and the Rev. High Darling, for many years missionaries in the South lea blands and the Rev. George Drammond, on his return to Samca, with the Rev. Henry Gee, proceeding to the latter place; and also the Revs. Mestrs. Slatyer, Cuthbertact. Kent, &c., will address the meeting.

The chair will be taken by Mr. FAIRIFAX, at 7 colock precisely. A collection will be made in aid of the Mission lands.

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ALSAN'S SCHOOL-CHURCH, Five Dock,—A
MEETING of the friends of the cause of Christian
education will be held (D. V.) to celebrate the anniversary of the onening of this institution, on THURSDAY,
the 15th instant. Refreshment slad at half-past five; and
the public meeting commences at half-past seven schook,
Thekets at GOULD'S, attaioner, coreer of Pitt and King
streets. Trains leave Sydney for Ashfield at 2 and 4.50
p.m., and an omnibus is engaged to convey friends to
Sydney at the close of the meeting, free of expense.

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Jewish Okphan Souliety.—The Annual General Meeting of the Subscribers to the above Society will be held at the synagogue thambers, Yorkstreet, on ThURSDAY EVENING, the 15th its stant, at half-past 7 o'clock precisely. Business:—1. To submit the report of the Board of management, and the Treasurer's balance-sheect for the past year. 2. To nominate and elect President, Treasurer, and Committee for the ensuing year. 3 To elect Auditors for the ensuing year, and, further, for the transaction of any general business that may be introduced. By direction of the Board of Management, ALFRED DE LISSA, hon, secretary.

NAMESCENTI. ALFRED DE INSA, hon, secretary.

YINEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS—
NOTICE.—A Special MEETING of Members of
this Institution will be held THIS EVENING, 15th
instant, for the purpose of considering the best means of
raising subscriptions to the New Building Fund, All
ricens favourable to the above object are respectfully
invited to attend. Chair to be taken at half-past 7.

JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretary.

POR CALLAO direct.—To sail on or about the 15th March instant, the Al ship ALFRED LAMONT, W. D. ANDERSON, commander. For freight or passage apply to ROBERT D. MERRILL, Macquerie-place. JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretary.

The FAREWEIL TEA MEETING to the Rev. J. SHARPE will be held, in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Kent-street, on MONDAY. March 19th, previous to his removal to Melbourne, to which his numerous friends are invited. Tea on the tables at half-past six o'clock. Public meeting after tea.

Public meeting after tea.

The Third Journey Men Builders of Sydney —
A MEETING of the above will take place at Mr.
Lovea, Kangaroo Hotel, corner of Bathurst and George
strets, on SATURDAY EVENING next, at 7 o'clock,
when the niles drawn out by the committee will be submitted to the meeting.

MEW SOUTH WALES DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL ASSIGNATION, — Public MEETING on
THURSDAY EVENING, at the Kangaroo Inn, corner
of George and Bathurst streets. Object—The Amalgamation of Liberal Politics. By order.

V.T. MANYS LUTERAL AUG. The LONDON.—To sail punctually on the 25th of March.—For Gold and Cabin Passengers Only.—The celebrated clipper ship CASTLE HOWARD, Al 13 years, 738 tons register, coopered and copper-lastened, J. C. LAMPKILL, commander. This magnificent ship has now completed her engagements for cargo, and will not be detained an hour longer than the advertised time. She has one stern and one side cabin disengaged, for which immediate application is necessary, and having made the fastest passage of the season (78 days) offers a most favorable opportunity for intending passengers.

For terms apply to the Captain, on board, at Waiker's Wast'; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETF, George and Margaret streets.

ST. MANY'S LITERARY SOCIETY.—A preliminary MEETING, prior to the Annual General Meeting, will be held, in the Society's Hall, THIS EVENING, at 8 ccheck. Members are particularly requested to attend. E. CASSIDY, bon. secretary. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—As Adjourned Monthly General MEETING of members will be held on MONDAY, the 19th current, at 3 p.m. precisely, to resume the discussion on the motion of Walter Lamb, Esq.,

elative to "Freight and Charges Bill," lately passes egislative Council. HENRY CHERRY, secretary,

A S. B. C. REGATTA, 17th March—Entrances to be made between the boars of 7 and 10 on THURSDAY EVENING, the 15th instant, at the Club Rooms. Woollcomoole sky boats will be in attendance at the Club Letty, on the Domain. Youths under eighteen will be required to preduce astisfactory proof of their age prior to entering.

For Programme see Regath of Saturday, and Entries of Monday last. Entrances, 10 per coat, on prizes. P. R. HOLDSWORTH, manager.

WOOLLOOMOOLOU BAY CLUB REGATTA.—To LETto hire, for any of the above races, the fast publing skiff. Arab. JOHN BELL, Shipwrighter Arms, Baimsin.

Arms, Balmain.

A'D'S PORTSMEN. — A Pigeon Match will come off at G MATTHEW'S, Carriers' Home Inn. St. Mary's, South Creek, between Mr. RYAN, of Penrith, and Mr. MOON, of Sydney, for £50 a-side, on SATURDAY, 17th March. Thirty yards—twenty-five birds each.

A FOLOGY.—The undersigned begs respectfully to applogise to those gentlemen who were obliged to leave the luncheon rooms yesterday, in consequence of there not being sufficient accommodation. The tables we now arranged to supply any number who will kingly favor, with a call, at the City Innelseon Konns, Georgetreet, or, mate Jamison-street. JAMES SIMPSON.

N LAND SALE ROOMS, 423, George-street, T. W. BOWDEN AN several Properties for PRIVATE SALE in town and country, varying from £250 to £5000,

PERBONS ADVERTISED FOR I F Mr. CLEMENTS, who called on me a short time ago, will call again, he will hear of something to his advantage. 53, Sussex-street. HENRY PRESCOTF. A FRICA.-M. A.. what's the use. Write to the old address. Good news to communicate.

NGLISH PAPERS, PER BMU, — tactics' News-paper, Bell's Life, Lloyd's, Home News, Weekly Dispatch, Beynolds' Miscellany, Moraing Chroniste, English Mail, Weekly Dispatch, &a., &a. E. FOHO, News and Advertising Agent, 548, George-atreet, near

CODNER, has just received ex Royal Mail S. Emeu NEWSPAPRS. Home News, Times (second edition) January 18th

CONNER, has just received or Royal Mail S. Emen.

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davertising agent, it, New Market Shops, George-at.

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FASHIONS, Illustrated News, Times, Home News, and Punch, at MOFFITTS.

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A paradise below.

Builder Chambers' Journal

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Government Immigration Office,
Sydney, 16th March, 1860.

MARY ANN GIBEON.—Enquiry having been made
from Home relative to Mary Ann Gibbon, who
arrived in the colony per ship Castilian on the 13th Jane,
1858, any person who can afford information respecting
her, is requested to have the goodness to communicate the
same to this effice. H. H. BROWNE, Agent for Immigration.

W ANTED, information of WILLIAM BAUDRY, last heard of at Rocky River. Please address RI HARD CLOVER. Post Office. Melbourns. W. F.F.—(If an Oddiellow), C.L.M.'s present address, New South Head Road.

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Owing to the inclemency of the weather on Tunday
Evening last, and by particular desire, will be presented
for the last time the celebrated comedy of the
A great bill for St. Patrick's EVANDAL.

YDNEY VOCAL HARMONIC SOCIETY.—The Concert advertised for Thils (THURSDAY) EVENING, is unavoidably postponed until THURSDAY EVENING, the 22nd instant. There will knowever, be a increase at THIS EVENING. JOSEPH DYEE, Honorary Secretary.

MR. J. CLARK'S DRESS QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY, at his spacious Rooms, Elizabeth-strest North—Herr Ziem's full band—THIS EVENING, at 8 o'ch ck p m. Admission by tickets only. SELECT BALL, at the Gardeners' Arms, Botany Rond, Headern, on PRIDAY EVENING, 16th instant, Free admission, by ticket, to be obtained at the bar, or of the stewards.

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A USTRALIAN HORTICULTURAL and AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—In consequence of the chappointment expressed by the members and the public at being prevented visiting the Antunnal Exhibition, through the usprophitions nate of the weather on the days on which it was held, the Society intend holding a grand Supplementary ENHIBITION in the Botanic Gardens, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 28th and 29th instant, at which certificates of honorable mention of three classes, will be awarded for Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables, Agricultural Produce, Sachinery, Innotements, and for any other article of Colonial Profuse or Manufacture exhibited and thought worthy. Prize schedules and all 1 formation may be obtained at the office of the Society, 9, Hunter-street. B. R. WEBB, assistant secretary.

H KENNEDY, Registrar.

A LECTURE, in connicion with the New South
Wales Aliance for the Suppression of Intemperance, &c., will be delivered by the Rev. W. RIDLEY,
in the Hall of Temperance, Pit-street, THIS EVENING, Thursday. Subject: "Four Days in Italy." Lecture to commence at half-past 7 o'clock. Admission free.
J. H. MORRISON,
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Hon. week.

NEW WESLEYAN CHAPEI, Newtown. — A BAZAAR will be held in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, Svdney, on EASTER MONDAY and TUES-DAY, 9th and 10th April, in aid of the funds of the above building. Contributions will be thankfully received by the undermentioned ladies of Newtown, who will have stalls:—

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For full particulars, see advertisements in the Government Garette and in the daily and weekly papers.

Railway Branch Department of Internal Communication, 3rd Japuary, 1860.

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Sydney, 13th March, 1860.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales No. 2261,
Between GEORGE WILLIAM LOUD, Plaint R, and
M. D. J. COX, Defendant.

WHEREAS an action has been commenced in this
Court, at the suit of the above-named George
William Lord, against the above-named M. D. J. Cox, to recover the sum of one thousand and thirty pounds and
upwards, being the amount due for principal and interest
upon and by virtue of a promisory note made by the defendant in favour of the plaintiff; and it being alleged that
the said M. D. J. Cox does not reside within the said
colony or its dependencies; a writ of foreign attachment
has been issued, returnable on the thirtieth day of March
instant, wherein the Kank of New South Wales and the
directors and managers thereof are the garnishees: Notice
is hereby given thereef; and if at any time before final
judgment in this action the said M. D. J. Cox, or any
person on his behalf, shall give the security and notice and
file the appearance and plea required by the Act initialed
"An Act to consolidate and amend the Lawreinting to
Actions against Persons absent from the Colony and
again joint Contractors," the said Attachment may be
dissolved.

Dated the eighth day of March, A.D. 1860.

Dated the eighth day of March, A.D. 1860. GILBERT WRIGHT, plaintiff's attorney. OTICE is hereby given that by an Indenture of release and assignment bearing date the Third Day of March A.D. 1800 and made between WILLIAM REUGH of West Maithand in the colony of New South Wales merchant of the first part GEORGE VINDIN EDWARD OGG and ALEXANDER DICKBON all of Maithand aforesaid gentlemen trustees for the purposes thereinsfer mentioned of the second part and the several CREDITUES of the said William Heugh of the third part for the considerations therein mentioned the said William Hough did convey geant assign and set over unto the said trustees all life real and personal cetate and effects whatever upon trust for the benfit of all his creditors as therein mentioned And further that the said indenture was duly exceuted by the said William Heugh and the said trustees and adjustees the coording to the provisions of the Act of the Governor and Council of New South Wales in that behalf made and provided And the said indenture is now lying at the office of William Henry Mullen solicitor West Mailiand for execution and inspection by the creditors of the said William Heugh.

Dated this third day of March, 1860.

Witness to the signature of the control of the said William Heugh.

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# FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

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ON January I the reception of the diplomatic corps took place in the Salle du Trône.

The ambassadors, headed by the Papal nuncio and the first attachés of the embassies, stood round the throne; the secretaries and other attachés remained behind the ambassadors.

On entering the Salle du Trône his Majesty first met the Papal Nuncio, Monaignore Sacconi, who presented to the Emperor, in the name of the diplomatic corps, their respectful wishes for the happiness and prosperity of his Majesty and of his august family.

The Emperor, in reply, said:

"I thank the diplomatic corps for the wishes which they have kindly expressed to me, and I am happy to be able to remind them on this occasion that since I came into power I have always respected recognised rights. I shall also prove to them in future that all my efforts have no other aim but the maintenance of peace." prace."

The following was the concluding sentence of his

"Be convinced, therefore, that the constant aim of my endeavours will always be to re-establish everywhere, as far as lies in my power, confidence and His Majesty afterwards passed before the diplomatic circle, and speke a few words to each ambassador, making enquiries especially respecting the health of their sovereigns. The reception lasted twenty-five minutes.

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\*\*\*BISIONATION OF COUNT WALESKI.\*\*

The Moniteur, of January 5, announced the resignation of Count Walewski as Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the appointment of M. de Touvenel, ambassador at Constantinople, in his stead,

The retirement of Walewski was at once regarded throughout Europe as tantamount to a declaration that Napoleon was disposed to commit himself to the more liberal line of policy, to cast himself into the Italian cause, and to maintain it against the powers of despotism, and the hostility of the Church. It was known that Walewski's opinions had from the first been favourable to the restoration of the fugitive princes and to the re-establishment of the temporal authority of the Pope.

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"It is stated," says the Pays, "that, owing to the increasing importance of the French establishments in Oceania, there is some idea of modifying the organisation of the possessions in that part of the world, so that for the future there shall be two distinct divisions each having its own governor. The first would comprise Tahiti, the Marquesas, and neighbouring islands; and the second, New Caledonia and its dependencies."

The English church in Paris, where the Rev. Archer Gurney efficiates, has been closed by the Minister of Public Worship. It had been open since 1857, of course with the consent of the government. Three months this service continued; but on January 7, officers were sent to close the church. By great evertions on the part of Mr. Gurney and Mr. William Grey, charge d'affaires in Lord Cowley's absence, permission was obtained from M. Rouland, the Minister, to keep the church open for the following Sunday only, but on condition that the French service should be given up. Mr. Gurney has appealed from the minister direct to the emperor.

Prince Jerome has had a very dangerous attack of illness during the past month; but he is now convalescent.

Mr. Cobden had an audience of the Emperor on December 21. Shortly after that date the Paris correspondent of the Times forwarded in his letter a very remarkable dialogue between a "Frenchman" and an "Englishman," The arguments of the speakers in the dialogue bore on the recent invasion panic. The Englishman pointed out that the warlike preparations of France were calculated to inspire her neighbours with slarm; the Frenchman urged that those preparations implied no menace. The Frenchman is understood to have been the Emperor; and the Englishman Mr. Cobden.

ITALY.

The Milan Gazette announces that the ex-Duke of Modena has advanced with 3is troops towards the frontiers of his former States. Part of his army is already at Gonzaga, a frontier town.

A Turin correspondent of the Independence Beige states that the English Government has ordered Colonel Cadogan, military attaché to the British Legation at Turin, to proceed to the headquarters of General Fanti at Bologna. This fact is regarded as a new proof of the interest which is taken by the British Government in Central Italy.

We learn from Naples that the general amnesty has been deferred, but fifty individual pardens have been granted. It is asserted that the Neapolitan Government is resolved to undertake the task of proposing to the Congress, the restoration of the Central Italian princes.

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The official journal of Bologna announces that the Dictator, after having, as is known, decreed the expulsion of the Jesuits from the provinces of Parma, Modens, and the Romagna, has appointed a commission charged to take possession, in the name of the government, of all the property of the company. The journal adds—"The commission has already commenced taking possession, and its proceedings encounter no obstacle, are effected with perfect regularity, and will soon be completed in all the provinces."

vinces."

The theatres of Venice, no longer visited by the The theatres of Venice, no longer visited by the people, have been closed by the authorities.

"The resignation of Count Walewski," says the correspondent of the Times at Milan, "is hailed in this part of Italy as the deliverance from a great evil." The removal of such an unwilling instrument is looked upon as a confirmation of the change which has occurred in the policy of the Emperor with respect to Italy. It has considerably strengthened the impression produced by the much-spoken-of pamphlet and by the understanding between France and England. It is a new pledge that the policy which was pursued since the peace of Villafranca has been modified for the better, and the bitter voice of disappointment which was so loud lately has been reduced to silence."
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Inquisitor Felletti, by whose orders the abduction of the Jewish boy Mortan was effected. Signor Buoncompagni, Governor-General of the United Provinces of Central Italy, entered Florence on December 22. He was received with great en-thusiasm.

THE PAPAL GOVERNMENT.

The rows of Walewaki's resignation produced a painful impression on the Pope. On January 6, after the sacred ceremony of St. Epiphania, his Holiness called together the principal members of the Sacred College, and declared to them that he would never fail in the mission which God had intrusted to him, and that, like his predecessor, Pius VII., he would rather suffer exile, and even martydom."

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A recent letter from Rome says:—
Money is coming in from Ireland, Bavaria, and the Cathelic States of Germany, but the Papal government wants men. Recruiting is going on by the Nuncii. The recruits from Vienna and Munich arrive here via Ancona and Trieste. Cardinal Wiseman has promised an Irish brigade.

It is stated in a despatch from Rome that the Duke de Grammont has requested to be relieved of his functions as French ambassador at the Papal court.

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SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

On the 29th of December tise Spanish squadron burnt and blew up the forts at the mouth of the river of Tetuan.

The Spanish army remained within the lines in tront of Ceuta till the opening of the New Year, doing little more than preparing for the campaign and opening up a road to Tetuan. During this time the news from the camp consisted of a constant succession of assaults by the Moors and repulses by the Spanish, seneral moved out with 22,000 men on the road to Tetuan. At first he met with little tresistance, but the cavalry, two squadrons of hussers, mistaking an order, charged the whole Moorish force, followed them into a defile, and were roughly handled by a front and flank first. After this flashing exploit, Prim led his corps forward against the Moors, but met with a stout resistance, and O'Donnell had to sustain him with reinforcements. In this engagement, which will be known as that of Castilejos, the Spaniards had 500 killed and wounded. They now moved to their left along the road to Tetuan. They continued their advance, and in the walley Negro were assailed by a small Moorish force relatively strong in cavalry, whom they beat off. The next that we hear of them is that they had defiled though the passes, and had encamped to the north of the valley Negro. There the intelligence leaves them consulting what should be done. They are now

beyond the reach of the telegraph. The bad weather has proved a severe enemy to the Spaniards, and it was anticipated that it would grow worse rather than improve. There is a report that on the 11th they were within a league of Tetuan.

The special correspondent of the Times at the Spanish camp says that the general opinion is that the Moors are getting cowed at finding themselves invariably repulsed with heavy loss and without gaining an inch of ground.

The Queen of Spain is again a mother. A princess was born at Madrid on the 26th December.

HUNGARY.

The popular agitation in Hungary is being greatly promoted, not only by the heavy taxes imposed of late by the Viennese Government, but by the superfluous cruelty of the tax-collectors. A letter from Peasth, of the 6th of January, states as follows:—

"The Austrian functionaries are continuing, in all parts of the country, to seize and 'sell up' the furniture, grain, and live stock of the poor people who are unable to meet their demands. But the oppressive character of these proceedings, and the mingled insolence and cruelty with which the Austrians carry them out, are exciting a spirit of indignation amongst all classes, which threatens, sooner or later, to find went in a formidable explosion. Two circumstances of recent occurrence will, I think, show that the endurance of the Hungariana must be well nigh exhausted. A few days ago, at Peleaz, in the county of Szathmar, a peasant named Kosa had his horse seized for non-payment of taxes, and the animal was sold for three florins (about 5s.). By the loss of his horse the poor fellow was entirely ruined, and I am awured that it was a heartrending spectacle to see the bitter anguish of his wife and children as the animal was knocked down for such a miserable sum. The man himself, on seeing that the horse was shout to be led away, pulled out a pistol, and shot it dead. "The akin alone is worth more than your three florins," said he, "and I will not allow myself to be robbed of more than I can help by the agents of the infamous Hapsburgs." The second case is more serious. A Wallachian woman, of the county of Zaraind, not having paid her taxes, the Austrian functionaries seized a chain, made, as in not unusual in this country, of gold coins strung together; and they put it up to auction, and (of course) knocked it down to one of themselves for about one-tenth of its value. The poor woman, with cass streaming from her eyes, represented that, the chain having belonged to her mother and grandmother, she prized it more than anything on earth, and she implored ag

there been subjected to such fearful acourging that she is now, if report speaks true, on the point of death.

RUSSIA.

The submission of Mohammed Arnim and of the Caucasian tribes who acknowledge his rule, puts an end to the war carried onfly Russia since, the beginning of this century:

The predecessors of Prince Bariatinsky, to whom belongs the honour of having terminated this long struggle, fought with various success; but during thus long drama, in which glory and success have been almost equally shared between the victors and the vanquished, they laid the foundation of recent events. General Termelow and Count Paskiewitsch, who in the earlier years of the century commanded the Russian army in the Caucasus, only obtained trifling advantages. Baron de Rosen aucceeded them. From 1824, when Schamyl declared for the Murchid, Kasi Moullah, up to 1831, the Caucasians had always been victorious. On October 18, 1831, Baron de Rosen defeated them in a great battle at Himry, in which Kasi Moullah was killed, and two balls passed the body of Schamyl. From 1831 to 1837 the schism which divided the Caucasus between Paschaw-Hadschi and Schamyl allowed the Russians to consolidate their victory. However, Schamyl having assumed the offensive with some success, was recognised sole Murchid of the Caucasus, and commander-in-chief of the revolted tribes. That same year, the Emperor Nicholas visited the Caucasus. The best Russian generals had taken part in the holy war, which Schamyl from that moment directed with such unceasing energy, and with a skill equal to that displayed by Abd-el-Kaker in the French possessions in Africa. From 1839 to 1842 the operations of the Russians were directed by Generals Sasse, Grabbe, and Golowine; from 1843 to 1845 by Generals Gourke, Niedhardt, Drsobrasow. In 1845 the Emperor Nicholas intrusted the command of the Caucasus, with extraordinary was increased to 160,000 men. General Count Woronzow, who, for his valour, activity, and military administrative talents, may be compared to Marshal Rugea

not to be mentioned as a rival of the stupendous achievement at Montreal. The provinces of the North American. Union are now so intimately connected by iron lines that all that was wanting to bring the Union into close communication with Canada was to span the St. Lawrence, and this has now been done. It must be remembered that, independently of the engineering difficulties of this undertaking, the work had to be carried on in a climate which for many months of the year is almost Arctic in its severity. It is said, however, that no iron tubes, despite of these drawbacks, have ever been put together more scientifically or securely, and that never has stone been heaped upon stone with greater care to insure durability than in the cus of the Victoria Bridge. To Robert Stephenson is due the merit of the conception of the bridge; to Measrs, Peto and Brassey the praise which belongs to the contractors for such a work when successfully executed.

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OPENING OF THE PRINCE REGENT.

CHAMBERS.

SPEECH OF THE PRINCE REGENT.

Berlin, Thursday, January 12.

The Prussian Chambers were opened to-day by his Royal Bighness the Prince Regent.

The Royal Speech mentions the events of European importance which have lately taken place, and states that after the conclusion of peace Prussis, on the joint invitation of France and Austria, had declared her readiness to take part in a Congress to deliberate on the proper means for the pacification of Italy and the durable consolidation of her internal affairs.

The Royal Speech then recalls the manifestation of the desire for a reform of the Foderal Constitution, and says:—

"Prussia will always consider herself the natural representative of the effort (streben) for increasing the strength of the nation, and efficaciously promoting German interests in general. The Prussian Government wishes that the action of the Federal Diet should, in its relations with the constitutions of separate States, be confined within the strictest limits of competent intervention. Prussia, therefore, thinks it her duty, in reference to the constitution of Electoral Hease, to recommend the re-establishment of the Constitution of 1831, after removing all the articles which may be contrary to the Federal Act, as being in accordance with that principle."

The Prince Regent further said that, "United with his German confederates, he is constantly endeavouring to obtain for the German provir cas of Denmark a legitimate constitution, conformable to the recognised common law of the country, and to have the interregnum settled in a satisfactory manner. The projects of law to be submitted to the Chambers relate to the question of the land tax, the provincial representation, the limitation of the electoral districts, matrimonial rights, general liability to military service, and the financial measures connected therewith."

In conclusion, the Prince Regent said: "It is not the intention of the Governmen

### SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

an opportunity for a dash. Some Moorish cavalty were seen, but they kept aloof. The hussages had marge when an ender thick appears not to have been an unfortune the story has been variously related, but the lives the side-de-camp has been variously related, but the lives the side-de-camp has been variously related, but the lives the side-de-camp has been shown to have been an unfortune ministate. As he was leaving freely when they aware the side of the lives of the lives were cowards, and would not stand. The commandant of the Hussars ministed the words, and thought the term "cowards" applied to his men. This, at liest, was the impression midstately after the charge, has been related to the words, and thought the term "cowards" applied to his men. This, at liest, was the impression midstately after the charge, has been related recking with sweat and with bloody subre, relating it, with marks of farious indignation, to an officer of the Staff. The immediate consequence of the minister of the mountainty was that the commanding efficer ordered a charge enemy's skirmi shers and up a marrow and slightly secending valley, or rather gorge, leading from the level to a secluted plateau on the lower slopes of the mountaint, where the Moorish camp was pitched. Our infantry was not, yet well advanced in masses, a considerable foat from the heights on either side of the confined lists in which this desperate context was entered upon a severe life was opened upon the Hussars, who continued their favious caree context was entered upon a severe life was opened upon the Hussars, who continued their favious caree men and the standard promoter of the standard from the early stated, but of the officer was promote of the mountain the standard promoter of the standard from the caree of the way and the standard from the care of the standard from the standar

one to Spain and this army at the present moment. I do not mean by saying this to exalt his military talents above those of other Spanish generals who might perhaps be mand, but it is obviously a great advantage that the commander of this army should unite in his own person the three important posts of Commander-in-Chief, Minister of War, and Prime Minister. This union must have a most beneficial effect upon the operations in Africa. There can be no demur to or appeal from his orders and decisions; whatever he directs must be done, whether in Madrid or here, and whatever he demands must be forthcoming within the shortest possible time, without requiring the sanction of any other authority. Moreover O'Dennell is undeniably popular with this army, which seems to have much confidence in him, and it certainly would be difficult to supply his place. And for the above reasons I cannot but agree with the observations I hear fall, especially since yesterday, from officers here, who say that his life is too valuable, especially at the present conjuncture, and with his plans all in his own keeping, for him to be justified in exposing himself to be knocked over, like any private soldier, by a ball from a Moorish espingards. To have seen him and his staff riding forward yesterday, from officers here, who say that his life is too valuable, especially at the present conjuncture, and with his plans all in his own keeping, for him to be justified in exposing himself to be knocked over, like any private soldier, by a ball from a Moorish espingards. To have seen him and his staff riding forward yesterday, from officers where his them for a troop of cavalry seeking risk and distinction. It is to be supposed he considered it proper to be done, but I know of a good many who take a different view of it. He afterwards retired a little to the brew of a hill, where the Sappers were hrowing up a parapet which was to serve as a defence for our troops during the night, and there he was less exposed, but still under fire. The horses were s

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The post from head-quarters did not go out yesterday. As its hour of departure to-day is uncertain, and will probably be early, I close this despatch. Although I date it camp of Castillejos, which is the most natural name of our present encampment, the official designation of this is, I am just informed, "Campomento de la Condesa," and it is thus, I believe, that the official despatches will be dated.

2 p.m.

Marshal O'Donnell has just returned from a short reconnaissance in the direction of Monte Negro, the mountain near the sea-shore before reaching Cape Negro. The object was to examine the ground. Some fifty Moorish tents were discovered inland from the mountain, and a few cavalry were seen, but no large force. There is no probability of fighting to-day, as far as present appearances go. I feat the fine weather is about to leave us. There is a fiftul menacing breeze from the west, which experience tells us is the usual precursor of high wind and heavy rains. Fortunately, we have now better ground to go over than that we have left behind us. At the same time, if such a tempest as the last should come, a move will be ecarcely possible.

General Zabala, who commands the 2nd corps, and was present in the action of the lat instant, has gone into Ceuts sick. General Orozco, who commands one of the divisions of that corps, has temporarily replaced him.

From the high ground on which head-quarters

of the other two corps. The number of cases on some days were as many as they had ever been in the other two taken together. The engineers, who have been worked extremely hard, have also been great sufferers, not from bullets, but from cholers and other maladdes. Their companies were like the hoped, however, that the army is getting acelimatised and accusatored to expourse and hardship, and that few weakly subjects remain. The doctors say, too, that the ground we have got upon is far healthier than that we have left. It is dry enough under foot, and apparently of a more sandy quality, but the climate is as damp as ever from dusk utilitwo or three hours after dawn. Such heavy dews I scarcely ever saw as those which fall on this North African coast. They soak through everything as effectually as rain, than which, however, they are, of course, much less sanneying, as they do not make mud. An hour or two of the scorching sun of these regions dries them up most effectually. Taken altogether, however, it is clear that this climate is uncongenial to Europeanor at lesst to Spanish—constitutions. Among the efficirs I hear many complaints of headaches, disordered stomachs, and general malairs,—not sufficient to induce them to put themselves on the sick list, but which inspire apprehensions lest they should be the precursors of more decided illness. The heat of the sun during the long day of the lest, when everybody was abroad from daylight till after dark, produced unfavourable symptoms in not a few. Movement and action, however, are at any time better than the stationary monotony of a camp, and if we can but have a little more line weather, and march on towards Tetuan, there are good hopes that the cases of sickness in this army will descend to the ordinary average in a campaign.

We are expecting reinforcements, but, unless they arrive quickly, we are likely to march without them.

INDIA.

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We have papers from Bombay to the 25th of January; to the 14th from Madras; and the 10th from Calcutta.

From the overland summary of the Bombay, Times and Stands vd., we quote the following:—
The only matters of any interest in India to-day are the progress of the Viceroy, the preparation of the force for China, and the submergence of the telegraphic wire between Kurrachee and Aden, of which perhaps the last is the most important.

At eight a.m. on the morning of the 18th-instant at Kurrachee, the shore end of the cable was lower. dicm the steamer Imperator into the boats. A hawser was attached to it, and about sixty blue jaskes from her Majesty's steamer Retribution havi g previously landed on the beach at Manora, hauled it on shore. The end of the cable touched the land at 8.29 a.m. Mr. Newall, landed at nine a.m., and preceeded to superintend the joining of this end to the cable, which had been previously laid down from the telegraph station to the beach. The whole was then placedin the ditch, which had been excavated under the superintendence of Mr. Forde, the capital content of this gigantic undertaking, were immediately on the tip-toe of anxiety for the word "go-a-head. But a great deal had to be done, the electricians were to test the cable throughout its length. This occupied fully three and a-half hours, and the cable was at length declared, by Captain Meyer perfect in all its patts. The word was then given to prepare for the start. Signal guns were fired by the Imperador, which were replied to by the Imperator. The three anchors of the former were got in or shipped, and at four minutes past two o'clock the noble vessel started, and the commencement of the paying out of the cable announced the birth of one of the most momentous of Indian enterprises, the first fashioning of the artery to and from the heart of old England. All the arrangements on beard had been made under Mr. Newall's own eye, and the start was most successful, not a mishap nor hitch occurred. The vessel weat on its way as if she were

in itelligence was received in Bombay, that the cable had been successfully hid as far as Muscat, the following telegram from Commodore Edgill to Lord Elphinstone being made public the next morning:— "From Muscat to Bombay.

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"From Commodore Edgill to the Governor.

"Please inform the Governor of Madras, and the President of the Council of India, from me, that the cable to Muscat has been moat successfully laid."

We sate now wisting somewhat impatiently news of the completion of the work, and can hardly account for the delay in its arrival, not being willing to believe that any accident can have frustrated the enterprise that so nearly accomplished. The propriety of connecting Kurrachee with Bombay by a submarine wire has been discussed in the local press, the insecurity and circuitousness of the land route, the absence of all difficulty in the enterprize, and the certainty of its returns being insisted upon as sufficient grounds for the undertaking. A very bitter, and neither very reasonable nor scrupulous opposition has been raised to the project, which is the natural sequence of connecting Kurrachee with Aden, and must certainty be carried through at no distant date. As every person acquainted with this country must know, the maintenance of uninterrupted and regular communication by a land wire will be impossible. It will never be tolerated, when India is united with Europe by the telegraphic wire, that communication with Kurrachee should remain subject to the incessant interruptions that now transpire.

Cunna.—The force for China is now being rapidly organized, and will soon be embarking. It is to consist, as far as at present known, of the following corps:—From Bengal—H. M. 3rd Regiment of Foot, H. M. 67th Begiment ditto, H. M. 67th Hegiment ditto, H. M. 67th Hegiment ditto, H. M. 67th Hegiment of Foot, No. 7 Battery 14th Bettalion R. A., 5th Co. R. yal Engineers, 2 Companies Native Infantry, 4 Regiment of Foot, No. 7 Battery 14th Hegiment will be commanded by Lieutenant W. Fane, M

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and having recinally expressed our doubts as to the propriety of that gentleman's appointment, we feel it no more than an act of justice to call prominent attention to its first results. If Major Elliot but forget the past, and is true to the instincts of his own nature as to what should be done at Nagpore, he will make a reputation for himself that will shim the brighter for the difficulty of the circumstances under which it was achieved.

"ATTIMMAX.—Operations against the Waghers in Charmana, aince the affair on the Burdur Hills on the 18th December last, nothing of any consequence has been done. The Waghers do not seem inclined to make another stand against us, and have for the present disspeared entirely, as no information can be obtained of their whereabouts. Detachments, however, are stationed in various parts of the country, with a view of protecting the villages in the vicinity of the Bureur Hills and the Geer from depredations, while jhe hunting up the insurgents and the securing the ungle is left to the Seebundy of the native chiefs to perform.

The Vicenov's Camp, a North-West contemporary learns that Lord Canning and Clyde were to cater Umballa on the 16th January in state; the troops at the station turning out in full-dress to receive their Excellencies. A grand durbar was expected to be held on Wedseaday, the 18th. A ball was also to be given by the station to Lady Canning, and other grand doings were anticipated during the stay of the viceregal court at Umballa, for about a week. Another contemporary hears from the camp that no movement will be made beyond the left bank of the Baree. The viceroy will proceed with Sir Robert Montgomery to Penhawur by camel carriage dak, and will be back at Lahore in the course of three weeks.

Ount,—There is little or no news of importance from the frontiers of Oude. The campaign against the rebels is at an end, and detachments from all points are returning to their head-quaeters. Our last advices at state that he Nana, who had disguised himself as a religious men

CONVERSATION BETWEEN A FR MAN AND AN ENGLISHMAN.

[PRONTHE TIMES CORRESPONDENT.]

Faris, Thursday, December 22.

Cermain circumstances, which it is unnecessary to allude to more particularly, and which have no public interest, efforded me an opportunity of becoming acquainted with a curious conversation which took place a few days since between two persons—one a Frenchman, the other an Englishman—on the important and absorbing topic of the day. Having a pretty good memory, I have retained the various points urged by the parties in the dialogue. I an desirous of directing your attention to the remarks of the French speaker in particular, as I have reason to believe that what he says faithfully renders the opinions expressed in high quanters. I prefer giving the conversation in the form in which it occurred, so as not to omit a single expression. After a few unimportant remarks on ordinary subjects, the Englishman, with characteristic frankness, continued thus:—

"You know my sentiments with regard to France, and my sincere desire to see the most complete union plways subsist between my country and yours. Judge, then, of my surprise, and allow me to add my sorrow, at finding that the relations between urespective countries have gradually and profoundly altered—at least, if we may judge by appearances. I have carefully and conscientiously examined the state of the public mind in England. I have interrogated and listened to persons of every class from the highest to the very lowest. Well, then, I declare to you, to my deep regret, I have found, with the one as with the other, mistrust pushed to the point of only believing in menaces on the part of your country, and fear to that of deeming it necessary to put themselves in a state of defence. I address myself, therefore, so you, to explain certain facts which are generally represented in England as flagrant proofs of the bad intentions of France with respect to us."

Prenchman.—"What you, my dear Sir? You, whose mind is so just and upper some sound, and whose reasons of tim and enlightened—you, too, caught the cont

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W. E. Manning, agent.
Mimoss (s.), 200 tons, Captain Fletcher, from Merimbula
ind Ulladula Misch 18th. Passengers—Mr. F. Smith, Mr. D.
Gunn, and 15 in the steerage. African, thip, supposed from New Zealand.

DEPARTURES,-MARCH 14.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Maken 14.
Conradine Lackmenn, for Shanghai, via Newcastle; Onyz, on a whaling voyage; Coquette, for Twofold Bay; Grafton (a.) for Grafton; Yarrow, for Adelaide.

ELEARANCES.—MARCH 14.

TOW., brig., 238 tons, Captain McDonaid, for Adelaids, 1987. Own. brig., 238 tons, Captain McDonaid, for Adelaids, 1987. When McDonaid, for Adelaids, 1987. When McDonaid, 1988. Northam, 903 tons, Captain Sparkes, for Roce, vin arms. Paesebgers—For Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. arms. Paesebgers—For Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Brett and two oblidien, 1888. Northam McEwan, Miss and Master Newron, and survivant, Messrs. W. Campbell, Young, and Ottler, 1888. State of the McCaptain Dumarceq, Mrs. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Williamson, For McEssra. O. Bicxone, Bonar, Captain Dumarceq, Mrs. and Miss. Ton. Captain and Mrs. Huper, For Makerson, 1889. Macarthur, and sarft; and Miss. Fors, Messra. McAlpine and E. sy. Captain is owders, for Nelson. Paese Mrs. and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Finiayson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Finiayson, Mrs. and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. F

rd and child.
d Ashiey (a.), 650 tons. Captain Kennedy, for Auckland.

Regers—Rev. Mr. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wood, Messra.

groth, Barger, Cotton, Montgomerr.

ra Varra (a.), Capt. W. Belt, for Moreton Bay. Peasengers—

a. H. B. Bayes, Albert Tyrer, B. Brookes, A. Seanson,

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Captain (a.), Captain Knighi, for Wide Bly, Passengers—

dr. H. G. Lewis, Mr. W. P. Alexander, Mr. O. M. Jones, Mr. Cold, Mr. A. Brown, and 7 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARD—Marci 14.

Frederick Griffiths, Unity, Alexander and John, Zone, Ann Fanderson, Tiger, Veolus, Alexander and John, Zone, Ann Fanderson, Tiger, Veolus, Alexander and Johnstone With 94 tone cost, 10 tone costs; 10 tone costs; 10 tone costs; 10 tone costs; 10 tone series, 9 hides; Numba, from Moruya, with 24 tone potatoes, 137 bags wheat, 11 bidse; Sarah Deat, from Moray, with 25 tones costs, 9 hides; Numba, 100 Moray, 100 bags charcoal, 4 tone wood; 17 Heterom (a.), from Morpth, with 35 bales wood, 14 bales sains, 93 trusses hay, 176 bags wheat, 130 bags flour, 55 bags potatoes, 4 cases believe, 2 casks tallow, 4 boxes eggs, 7 borses, 2 calves 4 coops poulity, 2 pigs, 6 kegs tobacco, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, -MARCH 14.
Ficwer of Wexford, for Port Stephena; Rover, for Port Heckg; Garelle, for Port Stephena; Laberty, and Minerva, for Nessstle; Industry, for the Hawkeebury.

IMPORTS.—Marce 14.
William Afred, from Weilington: 30 bales wool-lashing, 2 ackages copper nats, M. Mores and Co.; 32 bundles skins, 80 eries, Order. Minosa, from Merimbula: 50 bags potatore, 37 bags wheat, 16 pigs, 50 kegs butter, 2 cases choose, 1 bale leather, 2 horses, and sundire.

pier., 50 ki gs butter, 2 cases chiese, 1 bale leather, 2 horses, and sundrier.

EXPORTS.—Marcs 14.

Prince Alfred (s.), for Neison: 104 half-chests tes, Thacker, Datiell, and Co.; 18 packages tobacco, M. Matcally; 2 quarter-casks wine, Bett and M'Donaid; 20 half-chests tes, Mancforcerde, w. me, Bett and M'Donaid; 20 half-chests tes, Mancforcerde, W. Giffard; 6 quarter-casks wine, Hrown and Co.; 20 be bes sugar, J. Puckl; 24 bags sugar, 3 had Co.; 16 bags sugar, 3. Pockl; 24 bags sugar, Bid Co.; 16 bags sugar, 3 ctosis 2 half-chests 5 bare square, Bid Co.; 16 bags sugar, 3 ctosis 2 half-chests 5 bare quarter-chests teu, J. France and Co.; 20 cases champagne, 17 packager, 8. A. Joseph; 5 packages, Elliott, Brothers; 15 packages, equation of the packages, Levicks and Piper; 1 cask, J. and E. Bow; 5 packages, 11 ll and Alderron; 10 bags bre-dud, 2 packages, Willia Merry, and Co.; 4 cases, H. M. Joseph; 5 packages, W. Burshind; 2 cases, 12 december of the committee of the committee

SHIPS' MAILS.
MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:

POR NEW CALADERIA.—By the Champion, this day, at noon, if Fox Valerane. -By the Harriet Humble, this day, at noon,

FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—By the Maria, this day, at noon, if not

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For Guarten.—By the Grafton (s.), this day, at \$ 30 p.m.
For Edward Arm Hobbart Town.—By the Tarmina (s.), on
Friday, at 11 a.m.

ron risw calebolis.—By the Harin, his cay, at 8.50 p.m. Proceed the Conform (c.), this day, at 8.50 p.m. Proceed the Honary Tows.—By the Tarmina (s.), on Friday, at 11 a.m.

Custon House.—Entered On'wards: March 14. Beatrice, ship, 878 tras, Captain Rogers, for Methourne; Taemain (s.), 285 tone, Captain Clinch, for Eden and Hobart Town.

The P. and O. Company's steamable Northsm was dotained some time yesterday at the request of the Post Office substitution for receipt of the mail, but cleared the Honds at 4.50 p.m.

The P. and O. S. B. Encu left Bombay—hor boring down January the 10th, at 9 p.m., they plant desired dayly by the Governor to snawer inportant dispatches. Experienced fine weather to Ades, where she arrived the 17th January, at 9 a.m. Mails cause in same evening, from Sydney, two days before time. Ran up the Red Sea legether, both mails arriving at Sucs within an hour of each other, on January the 23rd, at midnight.—January 37th, at 3 p.m., received mails and passengers; salled at 6 p.m. Mails, with Bombay mails, left an hour before us. Strong head winds to Aden, arriving there Exbertary 27th, at 3 p.m., received mails and passengers; salled at 6 p.m. Mails, with Bombay mails, left an hour before us. Strong head winds to Aden, arriving there Exbertary 27th, at 3 p.m., received mails and passengers; ashed at 6 p.m. Mails, with Bombay mids, left and hour before us. Strong head winds to Aden, arriving there Exbertary 27th at 1 m.m. Passed Ottuw, with Bombay mids.

Aden at hooks of February 3rd. Had variable head winds this received the driving wheel, stripping it of 230 cogs, and had not be teging Cape Guardien. On the 6th, at 12 p.m., an action cocurred to the driving wheel, stripping its 230 cogs, and had not be teging a complete standing and present the stripping its 4 complete with the stripping the confidence of the complete standing and present and ware the expecting it to receive and work. At 230 p.m. Exbranged the Ada and highe of uncessing hard work. At 230 p.m. Exbranged the Ada and high to

March 13.—Prince Albert, for Port Albert; Mury Boyne, from New York 95 days; Montraums, from River Mursey; Caroline, from Western Fort.

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DEPARTURES.

March 14.—Sebim, Sca Nymph, Annot Lyle, Prince Albert, for
Newcastle; Spray, for Hongkong; Jct, for Warnambool; Vallant,
for River Mensey; Almeida, for Port Frederick.

NEWCASTLE. March 13.-Pacific, from Sydney.

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WHOSE AND WEATTER.

N.—Queenseliff, N. by W., light, cloudy.
Albury, N.N. E., Inc.
Oundagal, E., cloudy.
Yass, B., rainy.
Thermometer 67.
Goulburs, S. J., rainy.
Bathurst, S. J. R., rainy.
Bathurst, S. J. R., rainy.
Thromometer for St.
Barometer 57.
Barometer 57.
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We have been raining hard,
all night.

NEWCASTLE.

March 13.— New Moon (s.), from Sydney.
March 14.— Samson (s.), from Sydney.
BEFARTURE.
March 13.— New Moon (s.), for the Modesy.
COASTERS INWARDS. March 13.-Jessie, Pacific.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA. February 12.—Sydney Griffiths, from Portland Bay.
February 2.—Sydney Griffiths, from Portland Bay.
February 3.—Stroite for Higgspore.
February 9.—North Wind, on whaling voyage.

MAURITIUS. aide,
January 21,—Monsoon, from Melbourne,
January 30.—Lawrence, from Melbourne,
January 31.—Yarra, from Newsasile; Cantero

January 31.— latta, from Newssatis; Castero, from Hobat Town,
Yebruary 1.— Neptune, from Hobat Town,
Yebruary 3.—Columbian (a.), from Sydney,
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February 3.—Ivis, from Geelong,
Yebruary 10.—Thames, from Sydney,
Dernary 31.—Golifred, from Selbourse.

Jatuary 31.—Golifred, for Melbourse.
February 10.—Orius, for Melbourse.
February 10.—Orius, for Melbourse.
February 1.—Luther, for Adelaide.

Cargo—3511 bags sugar.
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February 16.—Rebeccs, for Adelaide.

February 1.—Luther, for Asienide. Cargo—3511 bags segar. LoAddress.

February 16.—Rebeccs, for Asienide.

The bark Lawrence, from Melbourne, reports that on the 27th January, in passing near Rodriguer, are signals of distress flying, some property of the state of t

CALCUTTA.
ARMYAIS.
JORUSTY 1.— Tournes A. Cole, from Melbourne.
JORUSTY 2.— Ocean Rever, from Sydney.
DEPARTORS.
JABURTY 10.— HARMAN Nicoleou, for Melbourne.
CLARED OUT.
JARRIERY 7.— Venelis, for Melbourne, with 10,000 bags rice, 50
baits gump bags, 1500 bags cast, 35 hogsheads ray essed oil, 3
chests opinin, 57 bundles lines, 238 pieces sitk.

January 14 - Siam, from Sydney. January 21. - Lord Englan, from Sydney.

ENGLISH SHIPPING. ENGLISH SHIPPING.
ABSIVAL:
December 16.—Swordfish, from Auskiand; 96 days.
December 29.—Graces, from Sydney; 102 days.
December 31.—Centulon, from Sydney; 91 days.
January 1.—Anglessy, from Meibourne; 75 days.
January 1.—Lewchew, from Meibourne; 75 days.
January 1.—Dasater, from Champion Bay.
January 3.—Isabelis Hamilton, from Auckland; 91 days.
January 3.—Isabelis Hamilton, from Auckland; 91 days.
January 3.—Calders, from Sydney; 99 days.
January 3.—Sword Marchand, from Marchand; 91 days.
January 3.—Poos mber 37, Pannician; 19, General Wyndhim; 25, Fides, Licyde; 27, Asia; January 9, Waterloo,
For Melbourne:—Pecember 30, Vorkehire; 30, E. A. Clark;
January 6, H. B. Mildmay; 9, Dayer Caste; 11, Soula.
For Swan River:—December 88, Gloucester.

From Marchand River:—December 88, Gloucester.

FOR LIFERFOOL.

For Bydney.—December 31, Margaret Blois. January 10, Urania (a.s.)

For Melbourne.—December 32, Athenius; 30. Emigrant, Empire of Pesce; January 9, British Trident, Sarah M.

For Sydney.—January 3, Indians.

CLEARED OUWARDS.

FOR Sydney.—Ann. January 12.

For Auchiand (M. Z.).—Avon. January 10.

For Per Auchiand (M. Z.).—See Frost, January 12.

January 13.

SHIPS LOADING FOR THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, ON 16TH JANUARY.

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For Sydney (N.S.W.). King Lasz, Echo, Hollinside, George Marchail, Ann Buckle, Transatiantic, Redan, Centurion, Ardenita, Neptone, Fortuck, For Adelaide.—Woodcote, Helens, Now Margaret, Robert Barker, Dunsandle, Edward Thornhill, For Auckland (N.S.).—Avalants, Ferela, Egmont.

For Canterbury.—Avery, Garanoque.

For Geolog.—Hermias, Jupiter.

For Helbourne.—Dollart, Arabania.

For Melbourne.—Dollart, Arabania.

For Nelson and New Plymouth (N.Z.).—Stirling.

For Origo (N.Z.).—Kinsiarid, Edipuic.

For Fortland Bay.—Victor.

For Portland Bay.—Victor.

For Fortland Bay.—Victor.

For Wellburlous and Nazard.

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For Melbourne and Geolong.—Buophalus, Gipsy Bride, Mclabourne, Vocalist, Fersian.

For Melbourne and Auckland.—Red Jacket, Ina Russell.

For Melbourne.—Chrynolite.

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Ar Hall'H.

For Adelaide.—Tubal Cain.

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For Adelaide,—Tubal Cain.
For Melbourne.—Lorecus Hamilu.
For Otago and New Zealand,—Ben Nevis.

December 18.—Falkland, Liverpool to Sydney, latitude 51-N. lengttude, 21-36 W.

N. longitude, 21:56 W. CANUALTUS.

Elizabeth M'Nah, of Bolfast, London to New Zealand, put into Ramagate, D. cember 26, with loss of Bolfast, actioned the common type of the collision with the barque Ocean, Leghorn to Che ham, off Beachy Head.

Grand Trainon, for Adelaide, was damaged January 6, in the Mersy, having been fould by the Morning Size from New Orleans. Orleans.
Margaret Mitchell, for Sydney, put back to Manila, October
20, with hull sprained badly.
Prunician, from Sydney, was off Torbay on January 6, with
loss of two stanctions and part of the bulwarks on starboard

Processes, from Stonry, and are of the bulwarks on starboard case of two stanctions and part of the bulwarks on starboard side. John Sugars, Hewitt, salled from Localon on the 13th of Entember for Adelaide. On the 21st she experienced heavy gates, which continued several days. On the 4th of January a heavy sea struck the ship, which caused her to leak condiderably; and in the 6th it was found brossary to absandan her. Only thir y minutes afterwards she was seen to go down—latticed \$6.25 N., long code al. W. The over were picked up by the 5th 1 han Buneau, nicem, nor Melbourne, left Greenend Onther also while our part of the control of the shan Buneau, nicem, nor Melbourne, left Greenend Onther also while our part of the shan buneau, nicem, nor Melbourne, left Greenend Onther also while our part of the shan buneau, put back with Canage, and again esiled

of this male. So the Cusesnature January 14, teaky, and with lose by care. Shaw, Savill, and Co. descatched on December 18, for Cupo and Canterbury, the Elizabeth, ora of the "Passangers" line of packets. This vessel, in addition to a full care of general merchandise, carrie out some valuable breeding stock from Earl Spacer's he'd and Chambers have supplied the following restures of the passenger trade of Liverpool during the past year. The whole number of ahips despatched from Liverpool to the victus ports of Australasia were 88, registering 11,118 tone, and carrying 17,000 passengers. Of this number there were 17 compared to the control of t

Per February Mail (engaged)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison.

WRECK OF THE BLERVIE CASTLE.

The loss of the Royal Castres has been cossely followed by another serious casualty in Australian shipping. On the 21th of December a telegram, was published in Levdon to the effect that a number of cases had been picked up man Calsia bearing the band while the Castle. Further particulars afterwards cause had do not be the control of the cast of the control of the cast of the control of the cast of

apparent that she must have gone to pieces, as the four barre amarked." Booth, London," which had been include at Galais, were known to have been stowed at the bottom of the hold of the illifated ship.

The Blervic Castle was one of the deed of Meeres Dunean Dunbar, of Limehouse. She was a very fine ship, 610 tons register, the control of the colony. A set if only been built two years go, and was elasted at Lioyd's A hart only been built two years go, and was elasted at Lioyd's A hart only been built two years go, and was elasted at Lioyd's A hart of the control of the colony. The colony was the colony was the colony. The colony was the colony. The colony was the colony was the colony was the colony of the colony. The colony was the colony was the colony of the colony. The colony was the colony of the

stinck upon one of these shosls, and, after heavy beating, went of the property of the state of

got it in fow, and succeeded in getting it on to the main to the enatward of Raintgate harbour. From its shattered state it was evident that some vessel had struck upon it during the time it had been driving about.

A still more recent communication states that it has now been accertained almost beyond a foubt that the Blervic Castle was lest on the Ridge Sand. From the report made by the master of the Majessia, of Aberyattia, it appears he saw her about eight o'block on Turaday night [Documbri], and the acceing her, as he expected, on the return tall, the become apprehensive that something had happened to her. It is appeared, therefore, that about this time toe fatal event occurred, and on the Ridge, as the wreck has been discovered near it by sone Dover fishermen. Their nets got entangied with it, and in one instance they lost all the gear. It is believed that a large pertion of the eargo still remains in the wreek; and the underwriters at Lloyd's are about to despatch come Whistable divers to the egot, with a view of recovering the property. Annie us inquires have been made by the relativest of the sufferers as to whether any bediens have been canst subore. It seems that the Frach fishes men very varyly plak up bodies, in consequence of the trouble that is improved upon them by the Fronch laws in having to go through certain formalities on bringing a corpe ashore. We can stute, however, that more have been landed either on the Erglish or French coast."—Home Ness, Jonewry 18.

SYDNEY HEADS. BENARES.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY, MESSES, W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Rooms, at il c'eloir, Assorted Jams, Dried Fruits, Gouds and Duelo, Chees, Tras, Olimen's Stores, Previsions, &c., at 12 o'clock, To-bacca; on the Patent Ship Wharf, at half-past 3 o'clock.

bacco; on the Fatest map white, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Timber, BR. C. MARTYN.—At his Basar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carriage, Giya, Dogestra, Drays, Trucks, Harness, &c. EESRS. FRITH AND PAYTEN.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Sugars.

ME-Sig. FUREIS AND LAMBERT.—At the Circular Wharf, slongeside the Commissariat Stores, at 3 o'clock, Loughout,

MS-Sils. FURLIS AND LAMBERT.—At the Circular Wharf, along-side the Commissariat Stores, at 3 o'clock, Longboot, Joly Boat, and pair Side Lamierzs.

MESSES. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Roome, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Sileys, Manchester Good, &c.

IR. J. M. HUGHES.—On the Fremiese lately in the occupation of Messrs. Sandley and Dexier, George-street Son h, near the H.-market, at 1 o'clock, Faperhanging, Window Router, France, and Sundries. Colours, Trade Usessia, Causter, France, and Sundries.

MESSES. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At the Stores of Mosers. Messen, CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At the Stores of Mosers. Messen, Chartery, Sec.

MR. HENRIS VAGCHIAN.—On the Premiess, King-street, near Castlerragh-treet, at 11 o'clock, Stock-in-Trade of Grootries, &c.

near Castlerregh-Grock, at 11 cents, see Grooties, 6c. Grooties, 6c. SRSSRS, L. E. THRELKELD AND OL.—On the Premies of Kr. John Armstrong, Claretce and Market streets, at 11 cfclark, Stock-in-Trade of Ironmongery, Shipchandlery, and

Metdries.

ME-SRS. MORT AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 Culcek, Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Horns, Bonce, PULLAGAR. -At his Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock, Fat Catter, MESSRA, PURT AND CO.—At their Russar, at 11 o'clock, Horser, Docarte, Gre, Drays, Trucks, &c. MESSRA, ALEXANDER MOORS AND CO.—At the Labur Brans, at 11 o'clock, Boots, Ciching, Clocks, and Sun-

Beast, at 11 o'clock, Boots, Cretains,
dries.
MESSES, LISTER AND BARNETT.—On the Premiess, between Market and King streets, at 11 o'clock, Household
Funniure, &c.; at their Rooms, at 2 o'clock, Sundries.

Furniture, &c.; at their Rooms, at 3 o'clock, Sandries,

Frolen Property.—We are requested to attact that a gentleman's black cape and a c'gar case, supposed to have been stolen, are jung at the Cantral Police Office awailing identification by their owner. They were found in the possession of a man named Henry Infield, better known as Dr. Lizsfield, a notorious thier, who was discharged from an its obtained to the state of the store requested by Mesers. W Dean and Co. to call the attention of groots, tobaccentata, the desices, confectioners, stretcheepers, and others, of their also of this day, as follows;—At their warehouse at 11 o'clock, the balance of the first-class teas as Sen Witch, groceries, Hobert Town jams, tobacco, &c., &c., also, on the Prient Silp Wharf, at half-past 2 o'clock, bettens, palings, and shing'er, ex Tarannais; window sushes, &c. Further particulars are this day's advertisements.—Arv.

We are requested by Misers. Chas, Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warshous men, despers, outsitiers, destros, and others, to their sale of amaged financia, and chase, fact, and others, to their sale of amaged financia, and chase place at their and charts to the unreserved sale of irrommongery, on the pre miles of Mr. Armstrong, center of Clarence and Market pictets, the day, at 11 o'glock.—Arv....

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TIO COUNTRY AGENTS—The Agents for the Sypher Morning Herald are requested to furnish their quarterly statements of accounts previous to the 20th instant. March, 1869.

### The Sydney Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1860.

THE article copied from the Times, referring to Mexico, which appeared yesterday, is, after all, but a melancholy account of the issue of a war of independence,—the establishment of a set of republics upon a democratic basis—the adoption all the forms of freedom and the ostentatious profession of the great principles of Govern-ment which have been avowed by the heroes of liberty.

It is an old proverb that "the sweetest wine makes the sourest vinegar"-that the highest doctrines when they are associated with impure and ill regulated passions, become mere aggravations of evil—that, instead of purifying and exalting them, they only stimulate and deepen the very depravation which they are supposed to arrest or to cure. This was displayed on a large scale when the bands of feudalism and despotic government were broken in France, under the inspiration of doctrines which seemed almost to b the spirit of the Christian revelation.

Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!" Such were the noble words which were spread over a city whose citizens flooded her streets with blood whose tribunals were slaughter-houses ;-where every minister was a conspirator against his colleague, and where there was but one short, colleague, and where there was but one short, ever-yawning passage, from the seat of power to the knife of the guillotine. We do not know whether there is anything more affecting upon the pages of history than the records of that epoch. It is impossible for any one to imagine who has not searched with what eloquence, with what fer-your, with what intellectual keenness, with what redundancy of learning, all the highest principles known to man were elicited, ex-pounded, and enforced; and yet, side by side in the same papers, were denunciations of death, addressed to the lowest rabble—professedly against traitors and enemies to freedom, to peace, to innocence,-these traitors, however, seing really among the noblest and wisest of

Many of our readers well remember the struggle of the South American colonies of Spain to establish there those principles which were successfully incorporated with the North-American institutions. men of his class, as well as all the Liberals of England, felt the warmest sympathy for that people when, rising in vindication of their rights, they threw off the Spanish yoke. No doubt there is much to be said of the elements of the population as the cause of disappoint-ment. The Spanish and other Europeans were intermingled freely with the aboriginal and negro races. The people were never permitted to enjoy any of the rights of self-government during the domination of Spain. It was for years the policy of that country to discourage all improvements which might loosen the bands of dependence, and give selfexistence to a people. Thus when after the troubles of Spain the colonies threw off the yoke of the mother country, they were unfit for self-government. A few of their leading men had embodied the opinions which prevailed in constitutional States, but they had never been educated to self-control, they had

never clearly and distinctly recognised the very easis of that freedom, which they professed to give to their country—the tolerance of contra-diction. Every leading politician was also a warrier, and not only led a party in the Senate, but also a company in the field. When the forms of law failed him, he had recourse to force. Injury demanded retaliation. Thus there was a strange medley of legal professions, and the habitual disregard of law. Thus while other countries have grown in power and wealth even under the most unfavourable administration of regular Government, the States of South America have deteriorated and sunk into contempt. The population is as ignorant, as indolent, as incapable standing economic laws, as impatient of legal restraints, as indifferent to national obligations s they were a hundred years ago. United States shrinks from the responsibility of their annexation. It is possible to deal with their annexation. It is possible to deal with slaves, or with mere savages; but to deal with men of semi-European origin, and who have caught up the shibboleths of liberty, but know nothing of its conditions, would only be to create the necessity for a large standing army, which might one day be turned tack upon the very people from whom it was sent forth.

is not wonderful, therefore, that enlightened Americans would dread embarking lightened Americans would dread embarking upon a career of conquest, which however it might benefit mankind, would very possibly compromise their own safety. The best thing that could happen would be for some great power, like France, to interpose, and by the exercise of the regimen of Paris break down the anarchists, and compel something like order that there might be also something like security.

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We are all happily conscious of the great difference between the colonies of Anglo-Saxon origin, and those of South America. It would be an insult to compare them. Nevertheless there are some lessons to be learned even from South American States. They show us at least that it is not in forms and constitutions that the safety of a people can be found—that constitutions are nothing unless they are the expression and embodiment of the habitual thought and moral sympathies of the people. It is in vain to have equal laws if their administration be uncertain or corrupt. It is in vain to have representation, in matters of finance, if those who are chosen habitually form themselves into conspiracies to rob the State. It is selves into conspiracies to rob the State. It is useless to have trial by jury, if that contrivance intended to find independent and impartial men, becomes subject to demonstration

threats, or to flattery.

The habitual withdrawment of persons of The habitual withdrawment of persons of education, property, and station from the affairs of Government must tend to defraud the Freibeh colonies of the proper fruits of free institutions as much as the define of such classes causes anarchy and misery in the South American States. It is astonishing how rapidly a country may decline with use who have it in charge turn even government into an instrument of pillage.

Our Melbourne correspondent noticed the other day the departure from Victoria of a large body of persons, who had scraped together a small property, and whose departure he ascribes to the dominance of false principles of political economy, and the exposure of the public and permanent interests of the country to the pre-udices and covetousness of a class. If it be rue-and we are the last to deny many squatters some years ago assumed an atti-tude hostile to colonisation, and thus prevented the growth of population, it will be found equally true that those who ostracise from public life all who have education or property, or who inter-fere with the natural flow and profit of capital, or who force the Government of the day to contract obligations which will not be profitable, and which will therefore never be discharged, bring about the same disestrous results.

We are happy to find that more sober views

are gaining greater influence in the minds of reflecting men, and that they are likely to exercise some authority in the course of future egislation. The Launceston Examiner legislation. The Launceston Examiner—a journal which has long had great circulation in the colony of Tasmania, and which has been for many years the exponent of ultra-liberalism—not, indeed of the coarse and vindictive liberalism which is generated by mere upon the philosophical systems of BENTHAM, and men of his class, observes :-

and men of his class, observes:—
"There will be no farther progress in a wrong direction. A reaction has set in, and a conservative apirit evoked, which is very creditable to the intelligence of the community. The sound system of Government is to secure the services of the best men on all occasions, and that can only be obtained by a pecuniary qualification in respect to electors and elected. It may be humiliating to confess the fact; but it is a truth, and ought to be avowed openly. We believe it is true magnismistity to confess an error when discovered, and to seek the highest interests of the state, though the attempt may involve the fact that a better opinion of human nature was indulged than truth will warrant." varrant.

No one can move freely in society without finding that such is the general feeling of men, who were reckoned among the more forward iberals some five or six years ago. That generous confidence in human nature which i leasing to cherish, and which assumes that men, f they have free action, will do what is right, as been the ruin of thousands in private life. Where, however, the evil consequences are individual, society may not seriously suffer. When the most erroneous views of what men will do the most erroneous views of what men will do
if they possess the power, prevail in political organisations the mischief is too
often irreparable. There is no arm strong
enough to arrest the machine when it
is in full motion, and when it moves
en an incline plane. It must go until it reaches
the very bottom, and it is likely to smash all
who attempt to resist it. who attempt to resist it.

No delusion is more fatal than that the

country can be best governed by the ignorant classes—that property can be best protected by those who have nothing—that the convenience of the producer is the best guide to the interest of the consumer;—or that the deadly struggles of needy men, for the possession of supreme power, will end in economy or purity, or social propers. No man reasons so absurdly where rogress. No man reasons so absurdly where s own individual interests are involved. such mistakes could ever be applied in mechanics or chemistry without demolition and explosion. Nor can they be applied to Govern-

Against this abuse, other countries offer us a most solemn warning, and if we have no reason to expect the same ruin which has overtaken hem, it is because in the very tissue of society there are principles of an opposite nature, which have not yet lost their vitality and energy

Two of our correspondents were disputing the other day touching the merits of a certain patent by Mr. Rowan, whereby an immense saving was to be obtained in the consumption of fuel in the working of steam engines, and which would enable the Australian mail service, and the Panama service in particular, to be carried on with an economy and regularity not hitherto attainable. In the English Mail, just to hand, we find some further reference to this new patent, tending to confirm the high opinion expressed of its utility. The apparatus is at work on board the Thetis, a steamer of about five hundred tons burden, plying between Liverpool and Glasgow; Captain ELDRED—well known and Glasgow: Captain ELDRED—well known in Sydney,—having had his attention directed to the value of the patent, took a trip in the Thetis for the purpose of seeing with his own eyes how the machinery worked. He gives the result of his observations in a letter to the chairman and committee of the General a very rough passage of thirty-three hours from a very rough passage of thirty-three nours from Glasgow to Greenock, against a head wind and heavy sea, the consumption of Scotch coal was a little over five tons, the engines being nominally eighty horse power. Mr. ELDRED adds that since that period several practical men have taken voyages in the Thetis, and expressed themselves satisfied of the superiority of the patent. Several scientific professors and engineers have also reported favourably on the engineers have also reported favourably on the principle. Mr. ELDRED does not describe the nature of this invention, which is entitled the "Patent Expansion Steam Engine," but he called on Mr. Rowan, who explained to him fully all the details, and gave him an abstract of the result of twenty-eight voyages by the Thetis. Mr. Rowan also personally attended a meeting of the chairman and committee of the Australian Association, exhibiting and explaining models of his engine and boiler. and explaining models of his engine and boiler. The ENPEROR of the French, after receiving a favourable report from his own engineer, has ordered machinery to be made for a gunboat as an experiment, and the British Government, not to be behind hand, have also invited tenders for a pair of engines of one hundred and fifty horse power of this construction. The quantity of power of this construction. The quantity of coal required for Rowan's patent is not more than "one pound and a quarter per indicated horse-power per hour, as against three and a half to four and a half pounds consumed by the machinery in ordinary use." This is a saving of fully two-thirds, which if it is really practicable on a large, as well as on a small, scale, is indeed an enormous sten in advance.

normous step in advance.

The great hindrance in the way of the full development of steam navigation all round the world has been the bulkiness of the fuel required. This has been specially observable in the case of long voyages, such as that between England and Australia. The first steam com-England and Australia. The first steam company that tried the voyage by way of the Cape failed, because so many stopping places were necessary in order to replace the rapidly exhausted fuel that the voyage was prolonged to beyond the period occupied by a first-class sailing vessel. The plan was, therefore, given up as a costly blunder. The next attempt was to reduce the consumption of fuel by reducing the steam power, making the engine, in fact, only an auxiliary for occasional use in calm weather. This has met with only a partial success, for though economy of fuel was attained, the certainty and of fuel was attained, the certainty and vork-street, was attained and the dynamic points of the dynamic points was attained, the certainty and vork-street.

punctuality of a steam passage had to be fore-gone also. The slight engines were found to be of no use against a foul wind, and though some good passages have been effected by these auxiliary screw clippers, there have been some long passages also. A line of vessels that should be able to steam all the way out to Australia if pecasary is a desideration. The Australia if necessary, is a desideratum. Great Eastern was designed to do this and more, but a fleet of such vessels would be too large for the present trade.

Mr. Elder thinks that the time has now

come when by the aid of Rowan's patent the come when by the aid of Rowan's patent the difficulty may be overcome in a manner both practicable and commercially successful. He has discussed with Mr. Rowan the subject of a direct line of ocean steamers from England to Australia, and expresses himself satisfied that the outward voyage could be performed with regularity to Meibourne in fifty days. For this purpose he would require a line of steamers of "three thousand tons burden, with engines of 750 horse-power—2250 I H P." Their purpose he would require a line of steamers of "three thousand tons burden, with engines of 750 horse-power—2250 I. H. P." Their consumption would not be greater than thirty tons of coal per diem, which, for the fifty days, would not be more than fifteen hundred tons altogether, and stowage room would therefore be left for fifteen hundred tons of cargo. Such a line of vessels, with no stoppages and no transhipments, would so command the passenger traffic and the best paying part of the freight traffic that, he is of opinion, they would prove remunerative even without a Government subsidy, and he says he would not hesitate to take a large share in a venture of the take a large share in a venture of the kind. Certainly the patronage bestowed by the public on steamers that can only by the public on scanners well encourage boast auxiliary power may well encourage the notion that more reliable vessels would prove still more successful. The ill-fated prove still more successful. The ill-fated Royal Charter had four hundred souls on board when she went down, and the Great Britain has just left Melbourne with no fewer than five hundred. While the heavily subsidised mail steamers that are so expensively worked as to make high force. steamers that are so expensively worked as to make high fares necessary, only get a score or two of passengers. All the great mail companies have set down the cost of coals as one of the most serious items of their outlay. At Company it was stated that no fewer than two hundred and eighty-three ships were at sea at one time engaged in supplying the Company's vessels and stations with coal. So far from vessels and stations with coat. So lar from steamers displacing sailing vessels, they require at this rate a regular fleet to wait upon them and supply their incessant wants. The cost of maintaining this "Commissariat" service for scores of hungry furnaces must necessarily be excessive, to say nothing of the diminished gains by freight in consequence of the space in the hold occupied by the fuel. Such a reduction in the economy of fuel as is promised by Rowan's patent will effect a revolution in ocean navigation. It will make lines of steamers remugation. It will make lines of steamers remu-nerative on routes now closed against them, or routes only half developed under the operation of heavily subdised monopolies. And it would tend to displace sailing-vessels altogether from the great lines of passenger traffic.

An economy of fuel is the great improvement

that steam navigation requires for its per-fection. In this direction improvements have been steadily tending, as in the case of superheated steam, but Mr. Rowan's plan if it has not been over estimated, makes by far the greatest bound. The march of invention will never stop, and even the most splendid discoveries are but the more noticeable steps in

the progress.

Another invention has recently been patented in England, which has excited some attention, as promising to increase the functions of the steam engine, and that is Scott's Steam Generator. On this plan the old-fashioned boiler is dispensed with, and water finely comminuted by being driven through the small re gauze, is forced into highly heated tubes of small diameter, and rapidly turned into steam. This method claims to effect a great saving of fuel, and to be free from the ordinary risks of boiler explosion.

> BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.)

MELBOURNE. Wednesday, 6 p.m. The Ministers were defeated last night on the 38th clause of the Land Bill, empowering parties to claim special surveys in any district, for purpose of purchase, at £1 per acre, or renting at 2s. For Ministers,

26; against, 31.
The journals are filled with recriminations about telegrams. The Argus accuses the Herald and Age of stealing bodily messages from the Emeu. The Herald admits having taken them, and declares their intention to continue; the Age denies it. Much bitter lan-

Mr. Ebenezer Syme, the able editor of the Age, died yesterday in his thirty-fourth year.
Wilson, Nephews, and Tate have wound up under inspection. Henriques asked for time, which was granted, for payment in full, with interest.

The sales of wool were very small. Prices exactly as last, with small demand. The wool ex Phonix is the damage is not great.

Flour dull in absence of sales,

ADELAIDE.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. The result of the City Elections are not yet known. Owen is returned at the head of the poll for Port

Hanson, Reynolds, Moorehouse, Parkinson, and Bakewell elected for the West Torrens. Finnes, the treasurer, was rejected for the city, but will probably be returned for Mount Barker. Flour and wheat market dull. No sales reported.

The schooner Adona, bound to Sydney, with a cargo of wheat and flour, put back leaky. Weather hot and oppressive.

WINDSOR ELECTION.

RETURN OF MR. WALKER.—The final state of the poil was de-clared on the evening of Monday last. We immediately despatched a merenger to Farrametta, hoping to forward you the result by telegraph, but, owing to the arrangement for design the office threat of goldock pun.—(in not this too early for a telegraph office to close!)—we were unable to early out our in-tentions. We now forward the pull as officially declared by the Ectu ning-officer:—

Windows. Pickurs. 

Majority for Walker ....... 155

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## THE EMEU'S MAIL.

THE arrival of the Emeu yesterday morning he placed us in possession of our London correspon dents' letters ; also our files of English papers

[FROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.] London, Saturday, December 24, 1859. ANOTHER important political pamphlet has been issued in Paris, emanating from the French Government, entitled "The Pope and the Congress," by Monsieur de Laquirronieri, author of the pamphlet entitled "Napoleon III. and Italy," which appeared just before the war with

The present production is received as th views of the Emperor on the Papal question, and, as may be imagined, has caused no slight the light of a State paper, but also on account of the decision which, it would seem, his Majesty has come to with regard to his Holiness the Pope. The gist of the matter is simply this—that the Pope is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the proper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State—that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State that the paper is not fit to govern a large State th Prope is not fit to govern a large State—that his temporal sovereignty ought to be restricted to the city of Rome; that the Romagno ought to be separated from the Papacy; that at the same time the Pope must not be subject to any one Power, and therefore must be left in pos-session of Rome; that the city of Rome, as the representation, Press, or magistracy; and, lastly, that as the Great Power in 1815 gave to the Pope the Papal provinces, they have a right to consider in 1860 whether they can leave them in his possession—a very illogical deduction, it must be confessed.

It is too early to hear the views of the dif-ferent European Powers on this subject, but it is quite certain it will arouse the ire of the Roman Catholic body out of Italy, and it is in my humble opinion calculated to have a very perplexing result, for the Powers which are to meet in Congress naturally cannot submit to have the question they have to decide upon prejudged, and their decision almost dictated to

them, nous verrons.

The French Government has telegraphed to the Powers aforesaid that the Congress will not

meet until the 19th January.
His Holiness the Pope has addressed an au-His Holiness the Pope has addressed an autograph letter to the Emperor expressive of his unwillingness to be represented at the Congress, having full confidence in the loyalty and firmness of the Eldest Son of the Church. Had this pamphlet appeared previously to this letter being written, assuredly the Pope would never have permitted it.

Russia, at the request of the Emperor Napoleon, has named Prince Gortschakoff as final

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The Emperor Napoleon will on New Year's Day receive the diplomatic corps, and the two Legislative sections of France, when it is expected he will, as on the 1st January last, make some communication indicative of the future course of events or relieve.

course of events or policy.

The war between Spain and Morocco is in full activity. On Tuesday 8000 Moors were repulsed in an attack with great slaughter.

The Spain tree-proportion of the following statement o The Spanish troops contemplate an attack on

Tetuan by land and sea.

England has made a demand on Spain for £440,000, due by Spain for materials of war supplied during the civil war against Don Carlos, and as a commission has found the carios, and as a commission has found the claim to be correct, Spain has signified her intention of paying it, but does so with considerable pomposity and self-laudation, being "willing to give another proof of its good faith in the matter of legitimate claims." From such language one is led to believe that Spain does not consider the heavy debt due to Evelia earth list. sider the heavy debt due to English capitalist as legitimate claims! Verily the arrogance of Spain is great, but "poor fool, she knows no

Austria is about to proceed to a complete disarmament, and the next budget will announce a reduction of 38,000,000 florins in the exa reduction of 38,000,000 norms in the ex-penses of the war department. When a treasury is bankrupt, and the State credit nil, it certainly is time for retrenchment.

There is great political agitation in Hungary.

and the Austrian Government is employing military law, and political persecution against all who dare to speak of "nationality," and has ordered that the German language be substituted for Hungarian in the University o

The health of the King of Prussia is worse, and he is too ill to come to England for a

The Tuscan Government has issued a mani festo to the people, recommending them to per-severe until their union with Sardinia be ac-

Count Cavour will be the first plenipotentiary of Sardinia to the Congress.

Cardinal Wiseman has arrived in Rome and

the Pope. I believe that he will not return to that the Government, in consideration of faithful services.

The merchants of Bremen and Stetten have determined upon urging the Great Powers to guarantee the protection of private property at sea in time of war, while the merchant Hamburg ask that the protection should extend the vessels and cargoes of the subjects of belligerent powers.

The constitution of the Executive Council of

India is to be changed, similar to that of her Majesty's Cabinet, the members becoming Sec-

The United States Congress met on the 5th and, as soon as the Speaker had been chosen by the Senate, the Slavery question was at once entered upon in both Houses, and the debate was bitter and personal in both.

Captain John Brown was executed on the 2nd, but no attempt at a rescue was made. The Catholic laity have declared in favour of the temporal sovereignty of the Pope, and meetings expressive of sympathy for the Pope are being everywhere held in Ireland.

Lord Holland died at Naples on Sunday last, they are short but savera illustrated and a help learner illustrated and in the learner illustrated and illustrated and in the learner illustrated and illustrate

after a short but severe illness, and as he leaves no issue, the barony of the Fox family becomes

News has arrived this week of the death of Washington Irving, of America.

A considerable portion of the treasure on board the Royal Charter has been now saved,

and about £180,000 of it identified. The weather has been intensely cold. An elopement of a very painful nature is an-ounced, that of the wife of Mr. J. H. Gurney,

M.P., for King's Lynn, with her footman. M.Y., for King's Lynn, with her footman. She is the wealthiest commoner lady in the kingdom, possessing £500,000 in her own right, returning her an income of £25,000 a year. The lady must have met with something truly wonderful in the person or character of Jeames de la Plush. Proceedings will be taken by Mr. Gurney for a diverge of course. Gurney for a divorce, of course.

The 108 sailors of the Princess Royal, convicted of alleged mutiny, will be released from prison on Tuesday next.

A public meeting of merchants and manufacturers has been held, when it was resolved

to form an association to suppress the practice of false marking, or labelling goods for sale. 926 miles of the Indian cable arrived at Aden on the 8th instant.

As Christmas Day falls this year on a Sun

As Christmas Day falls this year on a Sunday, it has been resolved, by general consent, to make Monday next a general holiday.

London, Saturday, Dec. 31st, 1859.

The pamphlet "The Pope and the Congress," has, as I expected, created an immense aensation all over Europe, "playing the very deuce," and assuredly will provoke great and serious difficulties. difficulties.
The Pope has informed the French Ambas

The Pope has informed the French Ambassador at Rome that in consequence of its appearance the departure of Cardinal Antonelli has been suspended. The Papal nuncio at Paris has intimated to Count Walewski that it is impossible for the Pope to send a representative to the Congress, unless the authentic denial be given that the pamphlet had an official origin and expressed the sentiments of the French Ministry.

Ministry.
The Russian Ambassador has informed Count

Walewski, also, that Russia will oppose in the Congress the programme it embodies for the settlement of the Italian question.

At the same time Austria, Naples, and Spain have notified to the French Government that they would not send plenipotentiaries if the be not represented.

Pepe be not represented.

Here is a complication! Such is the state of
European feeling that it is thought that the
Congress will not meet at all. Its meeting must
certainly be postponed.

At a Council of the French Ministers, it has

At a Council of the French ambients, and been resolved not to give any official denial to the pamphlet, on the plea that as it has not been mentioned in the Moniteur, the only official organ of the Government, it cannot be considered an affair to be noticed by foreign powers in their diplomatic relations with France.

Another view of the subject is, that the part

phlet is evidence of the good understanding and conciliation between France and England.

The Times has given publicity to a conversa-tion held in Paris between an "English-man" and a "Frenchman," who are now understood to have been the Emperor of the French and Mr. Cobden. It is upon the of the French and Mr. Cooden. It is upon the subject of the relations between France and England. (I enclose a copy.) In this remarkable revelation of a remarkable conversation on so important a subject the "Frenchman," or the Emperor, declares the invasion panic lately en-tertained in England as folly, and traces back facts illustrative of the sincere friendship of the Emperor for England—namely, that on every occasion when efforts have been made to detach him from the English alliance, by proposals inconsistent with English alliance, by pro-posals inconsistent with English principles, he has steadily refused complicity in any such policy or plans.

He explains the increase of the French navy

He explains the increase of the French navy as no more than the reorganisation of the French naval fleet from sailing vessels to steamers, like that adopted by England, and that it will take ten years to bring the French fleet any to the point of efficiency determined upon by Louis Napoleon, a sovereign who, it is aptly observed, was not accused of any hostile design against Fredend

England.

The Emperor further observes that, with regard to the activity of the French arsenals, the same reorganisation is taking place in the army as regards the materials of war.

That while there does still exist in both countries a remnant of rancour and rivalry, the countries are managing interacts on the countries.

there "are material interests on the on side and liberal ideas on the other there "are material interests on the one side and liberal ideas on the other, which tend incessantly to draw the two countries closer to each other," and concludes with an emphatic declaration that "a war with England could bring to France no advantage, material or moral."

There is great england on both sides are

There is great candour on both sides ex-pressed in this remarkable conversation, and I commend its perusal from a sincere belief that

commend its perusal from a sincere belief that the facts and explanations adduced by the Frenchman, or Emperor, are real and tangible. The ex-Duke of Modena has advanced with troops to the frontiers of his former States. The Queen of Spain has given birth to a Princess

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The Spaniards have gained further successes

over the Moors.

Lord John Russell has directed the English Lord John Russell has directed the English Minister at Madrid to defer all further mention of the payment of the £440,000, due to England by Spain, for a period of six months. This is, of course, with a view not to embarrass the Spanish Government with the payment of so large a sum at such a crisis, when all the resources of the country are required to meet the

drain occasioned by the war.

The Turkish Government has called upon Europe to settle the Suez Canal question in its political bearing, by guaranteeing the integrity of the Turkish Empire, to which the representatives of the five great European Powers have

services, recognises the privilege of adoption by native princes and nobles, &c., in the event of failure of direct heirs. The Nana is reported to be dead, but the testimony to that effect is very slight indeed. The Chinese C Chinese Government is said to have

asked for the mediation of America on the late differences, but from my personal knowledge of the Chinese I do not think it at all probable that the Government has done any such thing.

A system of free emigration of Chinese to the West Indies has been organised by the agent of the English Government and the Chinese

authorities at Canton The remainder of the parties implicated in the Harper's Ferry affair, were duly executed at Charlestown on the 16th instant, without any attempt at a rescue.

A great mass meeting was held at Boston on A great mass meeting was held at Boston on the 8th instant, to express sympathy for the South. Mr. Everett in the chair, who, in the course of his speech called upon the North to discontinue the system of provocation they have used towards the Southern people, and to use all means to strengthen the Union which abolitionist madness has endangered.

The British Columbia of San Langer and the Strike Columbia of San Langer and the San Langer and the

The British Columbia or San Juan affair will, t is positively affirmed, be settled most amica-ly. General Scott had withdrawn all the American troops and artillery, except one com-pany left for the protection of American set-This conduct has met with the appro-

bation of the Senate and Government.

The formation of Volunteer Rifle Corps con-Special evening services will commence to-norrow at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and

"Church Institution" has been formed,

the Archbishop, and Bishops being in favour of the joint action of the clergy and laity in Church matters.

There is to be held a London meeting of the Roman Catholic laity in favour of the temporal power of the Pope, to take place on Tuesday

at £30,000.

A serious and very foolish act took place at
Aldershot on the evening of Christmas Bay,
originating in a dispute between some of the
men of the 24th Regiment of Foot and the
Tower Hamlets Militia as to which had had the best dinner. From words they quickly proceeded to blows, the 24th loading the rifle with ball cartridges, and firing upon militia, four men of whom were shot and has since died.

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released on Tuesday last from prison.

A slight shock of an earthquake has bee felt in Yorkshire and other places. Meetings in favour of the temporal power of the Pope continue to be held in Ireland.

London, Saturday, January 7, 1860. The Italian question has entered upon a new phase. It has been the general belief that its phase. It has been the general belief that its settlement had become much embarrassed by very serious complications, ascribed to Count Walewski's policy, which lately has been in favour of a return of the deposed Dukes. The Count, who is a natural son of the first Napoleon, is strongly attached to the Emperor, and his Majesty to him; and, with the Count's diplomatic talents, he has proved a valuable and devoted ally; but State questions will sometimes sever the closest ties, and it is so in this case. Count Walewski has resigned, and his place has been filled by M. de Thouvenel, the French Ambassador at Constantinople, who has of course been recalled.

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The retirement of the Count Walewski leaves the Emperor's hands untied, and paves the way at once for a more liberal policy by the Emperor, who will now, it is understood, strengthen the English Alliance, by adopting a policy more in accordance with the views of the British Government on the Italian question.

most important stroke This is undoubtedly a most important stroke of policy. His Majestv munificently secured to the Count a handsome income and an

The Congress has been indefinitely post ooned, and a general belief has been entertained

that it never will meet.

The Emperor's reception of the diplomatic corps on New Year's Day afforded him the opportunity of reminding that body that "since my accession to power I have always professed the most profound respect for recognised rights. Be then assured that the constant aim of my efforts will be to re-establish everywhere, inso-

The sale of the pamphlet has reached 80,000 copies, one-half of which has been sold out of

Duke of Modena recruiting Austrians for their armies, the King of Sardinia has declared to the Holy See

by deep ditches and green slopes.

The youthful sons of the Orleans family,
Duc de Nemours, the Prince de Joinville, and
the Duc d'Aumale, are to be educated at
Edinburgh, under Dr. Leonard Schmidtz, Rector

of the High School. Admiral Bowles having published some potion of the correspondence relating to the mutiny on board the Princess Royal, has resigned his command at Portsmouth Dockyard. Lord Macaulay, the first and last of his title, died suddenly on Wednesday, December 28, 1859, and will be buried at Westminster Abbey on Monday next, at Poet's Corner. He has left his last and greatest work, the history, un-

A meeting of the Roman Catholic body of London was duly held on Tuesday last, when an address sympathising with the Pope in his present position was adopted.

The Rev. Messrs. Fothergell and Warmall, two curates of St. Paul's and St. Barnabas, of Knighthyidan have seconded and hear received.

Knightsbridge, have seceded and been received into the Church of Rome, thus plainly conirming the charge of the Papal tendencies of the ministers of these churches.

A series of special Sabbath services have

A series of special Sabbath services have been commenced in the Garrick, the White-chapel, the Sadler's Wells, and Britannia Theatres, by clergymen of the Church of England and Dissenting ministers.

A crisis is approaching in the affairs of the Great Ship Company. The directors are charged with gross mismanagement, and a series of stormy rections are charged to the company.

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The Blervie Castle, bound to Adelaide, has been lost in the Channel, and the captain and crew of thirty-four hands and twenty-two rew of thirty-four hands and twenty-two results.

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Another extraordinary elopement has taken place. In this case it is that of the wife of a Mr. Smith Bannerman, of large property, of Hunton, near Maidstone, with the Rev. A. W.

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way than ever.

Plymouth is to be fortified on the land side

by a chain of forts.

The defence of the Mumbles commanding the detend of Swansea Bay has been comme and a battery of heavy guns is to be erected on the Lighthouse Island, which is said to be

Completely inaccessible to an enemy.

Meetings in various parts of Ireland, to express sympathy with the Pope, is still the order of the day in the Emerald Isle.

There is a report that Dr. Cullen is likely to retire to Rome.

Saturday, January 14, 1860.

The Italian question has indeed been undergoing great and important changes, not the least being that France and England are in accord and concord upon the needful solution; that the Emperor having got rid of Count Walewski, is free to agree with the views of England; and that, whether the Congress meet or does not meet, the independence of the Italian States will be secured. Austria, however, of course, no less than the Pope, are greatly excited by the turn affairs have Saturday, January 14, 1860. greatly excited by the turn affairs have taken, and is urging Russia and Prussia to join her in protesting against the character of the solution decided upon by

France and England.

Such is a general explanation of the present state of affairs; and now for a summary of particulars.

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The Emperor of the French has addressed a letter to the Pope, in which he frankly and clearly tells him that the only solution of the Italian question is the surrender of the revolted provinces. This is concise and precise—no mistaking the meaning of words or the views of France. His Majesty urges that, had the Pope, as he was urged by the Emperor, in the first instance consented to an administrative separation of the Romagns, and the nomination of a lay Governor, those provinces would have returned to his authority. But as the Pope refused, he (the Emperor) has been powerless to arrest the new régims, and that the resignation of Garibaldi alone prevented the Marshes of Ancona from being-invaded. He then notices the approaching meeting of the Congress, observing that though the Powers cannot disown the incontestable rights of the Holy See to the Legations, still they may think it better not to have recourse to violence for subdiving them.

Legations, still they may think it better not to have recourse to violence for subduing them; have recourse to violence for subduing them; inasmuch as such an attempt would render necessary the occupation of the States with a foreign military force—that the true interests of the Holy See would be to make a sacrifice of the revolted provinces, which would secure the repose of Europe, and the great Powers would secure to him the remainder by a guarantee.

In consequence of the Pope and the Duke of Modena recruiting Anastrians for their armies, the King of Sardinia has declared to the Holy See that it will consider the enlistment of Germans as contrary to the principle of non-intervention, and if they are continued well send Sardinian troops into the Legations.

A great battle has been fought in Morocco. The Moors, 40,000 strong, being defeated with a loss of 1500. The Spanish roops fought most valiantly. The Spanish squadron have burnt and blown up the ports at the mouth of the Tetuan River.

The Russian Government are negociating for the purchase of the southern half of the Island of Sangalicio, the upper half of which they already possess.

The Montars family having given proofs that the kidnapping of their child had been ordered by the Reverend Father and Inquisitor Feletti, he has been arrested by the Government of Modena, and legal proceedings instituted against him.

The dictator Farini has ordered that until the final settlement of the Italian question the states of Parma, Modena, and Romagna shall take the collective name of the "Government of the Royal Provinces of the Emilia."

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The connection of the two shores of St. Laurence has been effected by the opening of the Victoria Bridge, and the shares of the Grand Trunk Railway have advanced £4.

The city of Paris is to be immensely enlarged. The city of Paris is to be immensely enlarged. The sixty barriers which have been a cordon of defence have been opened, and are being removed together with the old walls. Paris will be nearly enclosed with 100 gates surrounded by deep ditches and green slopes.

The youthful sons of the Orleans family.

"I am, of your Holiness will not misconstrue the sentiments which animate me. You will understand the difficulty of my position; you will give a kind interpretation to my full mind, and thought it indispensable to do so before the Congress. But I beg of your Holiness, whatever decision you may come to, to believe that it will in no respect change the line of conduct which I have always observed in respect of you. Thanking your Holiness for the Apostolic hiessing which you have sent to the Empress, to the Prince Imperial, and to myself, I renew to you the assurance of my profound veneration.

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" I am, of your Holiness, your devoted son,
"NAFOLES

" Palace of the Tuileries, December 31, 1859." The Pope, on New Year's Day, addressed General Guyon, and the officers of the French army of occupation in Rome, in a speech wherein he designated the late pamphlet as "a monster monument of hypocrisy, and a despicable jumble of contradictions."

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"Monsieur le General.—If on the advent of every new year we have received with pleasure the good wishes you have presented to us in the name of the officers and of the army, which you so worthily command, those good wishes are doubly welcome to us to-day, in consequence of the exceptional events which have occurred, and because you assure us that the French Division in the Papal States is placed there for the defence of the rights of Catholicism. May God bless you, them—you and the whole French army! May He bless equally all classes of that generous nation! In prostrating ourselves at the feet of that God who was, is, and will be to all eternity, we beseech Him in the humility of our heart to shed abundantly His light and blessing upon the august leader of that army and of that nation; so that guided by such light, he may advance safely along his difficult path, and admit again the falseness of certain principles laid down recently in a pamphlet which may be styled a monster monument of hypocrisy, and a despicable jumble of contradictions. We hope that by the aid of such light—nay, more, we are persuaded that by such light, he will condemn the principles contained in the pamphlet. We are the more convinced of this as we have in our possession some documents which his Majesty, some short time since, had the kindness to send us, and which are a full conviction that we pray God to shed His blessing upon the Emperor and upon his august Consort, upon the Prince Imperial, and upon all France."

The Journal of Rome, in allusion to the

An anonymous pamphlet has just appeared in Paris,

sengers drowned. Ship and cargo valued Green, curate at that place. The lady has entitled, "Le Pape et le Congres." This work is a ground accommittee of investigation, and after a storm, 250,000.

2100,000 is her own right.

The Rifle Corps movement is making greater is making greater and very foolish act took place at the paper of green, was than ever.

The Rifle Corps movement is making greater is making greater as the conceals, and a subject of grief to all good Catholics. positive homage nendered to the revolution; an institious thesis for those weak minds who are deficient in a just criterion to recognise the pulson which it conceals; and a subject of grief to all good Catholics. The arguments contained in this pamphlet are a reproduction of the errors and insults so many times is unched forth against the Holy Ree, and as often victoriously refuted, notwithstanding the obstinacy with which the deniers of the truth maintained them. If the object which the antitor proposed to himself was by chance to intimidate him who is threatened with such great disasters, the writer may be assured that he who has right on his side, who supports himself on the solid and immovable bases of justice, and who is more particularly supported by the protection of the King of Kings, has certainly nothing to fear from the marse of men."

Lord Cowley, who has been over in London some few days on a special mission, is expected to return to-day, having accomplished his object, which is officially announced from Paris to be the settlement of the basis of the negociaions to be effected by the Congress. The offi cial note is as follows :-

cial note is as follows:—

"In the month of August last, when the Conference of Zurich threatened to be dissolved, the English Cabinet proposed so the French Government to come to a special agreement between France and England for the settlement of the affairs of Central Italy, Count Walewaki, in order to prevent the proposal of Lord John Russell being accepted, tendered his resignation, which was, however, withdrawn on the publication of a note in the Minister of the 9th September last, in favour of the restoration of the Grand Duke of Tuscany. The object of Lord Cowley's journey to London is to resume the negociations which had been interrupted. The dismissal of Count Walewaki was already decided upon when Lord Cowley left Paris after the reception on New Year's Day; but it is premature to assert that his lordship has been the bearer of certain proposals as the basis of an agreement between France and England, either in the form of a protocol or of a treaty. There is for the present no other negociations going on than to resolve upon a basis which might become the point of departure for negociations with the other great powers, England having always recognised the principle that the territorial arrangements of 1815 could only be modified with the consent of the other great Powers."

The Congress, it is now said, will meet on

The Congress, it is now said, will meet on the 15th February, the day following St. Valentine's, when "dickey-birds" are said to

Valentine's, when the meet in amity.

It is reported also, with I believe truth, that a Treaty of Commerce has either been concluded or is in negociation between France and

England.

The Morning Post, which is Lord Palmerston's journal, has announced that a virtual alliance between France and England to recognise and protect the newly acquired indepen dence of Northern and Central Italy, has been effected. This is confirmatory of the foregoing The Prussian Chambers were opened or Thursday last by the Prince Regent, who de-clared that Prussia is willing to take part in the Congress on the affairs of Italy. The next

great point was that the "Prussian army will in uture be also called the Prussian people in It appears that in the last great battle fought between the Spaniards and the Moors two squadrons of the Princeza Huzzars made a dashsquadrons of the Princeza Huzzars made a dashing charge right into the Moorish camp, in a style, and with results similar and equal to the famous Balaklava charge of the Earl Cardigan. In both cases the cause being the misinterpretation of an order conveyed by an Aid-ds-camp. The whole of the Spanish army had, on the 7th instant.

instant, eacamped on the Negro Valley, after defiling through the passes without opposition, and on the 9th came within one mile of Tetuan. In Vienna the pamphlet before spoken of ha produced, as was to be expected, a very great sensation, and the Government has despatched special despatches to Russia and Prussia, inviting them to join Austria in an alliance defensive of the "legitimate rights of sovereigns." And it is rumoured, but with what truth remains to b seen, that the Austrian Government has inti-mated to the French Government that they will decline to enter into the Congress on any other basis than the agreement of Villafranca, or the

Treaty of Zurich. A very natural conclusion, no doubt, but its oolitical considerations somewhat doubtful.

M. Thouvenel accepts the office in the Minis

try of Foreign Affairs.

General Montauban, the Commander-in General Montauban, the Commander-in-Chief of the French expedition to China, arrived at Marseilles last Tuesday, and on Thursday emsteamer for Alexandria.

From China we learn that the American

Treaty came into force 26th November.

From India we learn that the report of the Nana's death is still doubtful. The campaign against the rebels in Nepaul had closed with the surrender of the principal leaders and others. others.
The Message of the American President is

important on one or two points. With regard to the San Juan affair, he observes that the Government had instructed its officers to abstain from anything likely to provoke any conflict in the disputed territory—so far as it could be done without implying the concession to Great Britain of any exclusive right, that the bona fide sincerity and truth of the policy of title ought to be settled before either party | Peace he has reiterated; and lastly, in conclu-

attempted to exclude the other.

The events at Harper's Ferry will, he thinks, be the means of preventing any further out-break. That, for the suppression of the slave traffic, all reasonable means had been em ployed.
That the relations with European States,

with the exception of Spain, are of the most friendly character.

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Mr. Spurgeon's new chapel is fast rising, about £17,000 has been collected, and £13,000 more is required. The tabernacle is expected to be finished and opened by the new year of 1861, and free from all debt.

The parishieners of St. George's in the East have resolved upon a petitien to the Queen, pointing out that men are received into holy order in the Church of England who teach doctrines at variance with the Thirty-nine Articles, and who also use ceremonies unsanctioned by law and hymns containing many Romish errors. They therefore pray that her Majesty will order a Royal Commission of men free from Tractarian principles and practices to examine any clergyman holding office or preferment in the Established Church, charged with promulgating erroneous doctrines, and should he or they be found guilty of teaching any anti-Christian, or anti-Protestant, or unscriptural doctrine, &c., that he or they be removed and others appointed in their place, of sound Protestant faith. They, likewise, pray ner Majesty to command the publication of a Protestant catechism and hymn book, sound, comprehensive, and purely Christian in doctrine, to be The parishioners of St. George's in the East sive, and purely Christian in doctrine, to be used by children in the schools of the Established Church, and to make it a breach of Church discipline the introduction of any other.

Religious dissensions and riots have taken

place at Enfield, in consequence of the vicar introducing Tractarian customs into the services of the Church.

Trial is about to be made of tramways in the leading thoroughfares of the city.

Nearly all the gold on freight by the Royal Charter has been recovered. The greater part identified. As very little of the cargo, almost none at all, has come on shore, it is concluded that the bulk is still in the wreck. The weather has been very stormed late, and has much that the bulk is still in the wreck. The wea-ther has been very stormy of late, and has much

impeded operations.

A meeting in favour of parliamentary reform A meeting in favour of parmamentary reform has been held at Birmingham, which declared that her Majesty's Government is pledged to introduce a bill during the forthcoming session of Parliament which will provide for a large extension of the franchise, vote by ballot, and a better apportionment of members to population. Mr. Bright was of course the chief

Chatham Dockyard, &c., is to be put into a thorough state of defence, in accordance with the report of the National Defence Commis-

ion.
It is reported that Mrs. Smith Bannerman, It is reported that Mrs. Smith Bannerman, with the Rev. A. W. Green, embarked on board the Blervie Castle, which has been lost in the Channel with all hands.

A court martial has been held at Plymouth on

wo men, charged with striking their commanding officer—one of whom, a private in the Royal Marines, John Dillon by name, has been sentenced to be hung at the yardarm of one of her Majesty's ships—an event of rare occur-

rence now-a-days.

The Roman Catholic gentry of Ireland are about to present an address to Lord Palmer-

bream and address to Lord Paimerstone in favour of the Pope.

Dr. Cullen having called an aggregate meeting of the citizens of Dublin on the subject of expressing sympathy, &c., for the Pope, very few persons attended, and as a demo

it was a failure.

In Scotch affairs there is nothing worthy of

London, Wednesday, January 18th, 1860. The close of my present despatch is the most important, because it conveys information which clearly points out the real relations existing between France and England in the

existing between France and England in the affairs of Italy, and which I have endeavoured to exemplify in the former portion.

His Majesty the Emperor of the French, who has so often electrified Europe with the boldness and comprehensiveness of his projects and views, has just given another instance of the same by the publication of a most important letter (annexed) addressed to the Minister of State. It is no less than the announcement of the Suppression of the duty on Wool and cotton. The successive reduction of the import duty on sugar and coffee; an extension of the means of communication throughout France by general reductions on the means of conveyance. Loans to agriculture and industry, construction of public works, suppression of prohibitions and Treaties of Commerce with Foreign Powers.

In the first place, this is tantamount to the declaration of universal Peace; in the second place, of the adoption of the principles of free trade, of which I personally know his Majesty to approve to the fullest extent, while in the third place it is evidence of the bona fide sincerity and truth of the policy of sion of the clearest understanding between France and England, on questions of foreign policy, and of the peaceful alliance of the

The whole Press of England, friends and foes, applaud this letter to the skies, while to our commercial interest it has been a matter of universal approval and congratulation. The importance of this letter cannot be too highly



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advance by the sale of a portion of those lands restored to agriculture.

"To encour" industrial production you must be concerned in the sale of the concerned to industry, and allow it, exceptionally and "I moderate rate, as has already been done. "Similar the first one of the greatest services to be rendered to the country is to facilitate the transport of articles of first necessity to agriculture and industry. With this object, the Minister of Public Werks will cause to be executed as promptly as possible the means of communication, canals, roads, and railways, whose main object will be to convey coal and manure to the districts where the wants of production require them, and will endeavour to reduce the tariffs by establishing an equitable competition between the canals and railways.

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'The encouragement to Commerce by the multiplication of the means of exchange will then follow as a natural consequence of the preceding measures. The successive reduction of the duty on articles of great consumption will then be a necessity, as also the substitution of protecting duties for the prohibitive system which limits our commercial relations.

"By these measures agriculture will find a market for its produce; industry, set free from internal impediments, assisted by the Government, and stimulated by competition, will compete advantageously with foreign produce, and our commerce, instead of languishing, will receive a new impulse.

"Desiring, above all things, that order may be maintained in our finances, observe how, without distinctioned in the equilibrium, these ameliorations might be obtained:—

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"The conclusion of the peace has allowed us not to exhaust the amount of the loan. There remains disposable a considerable sum, which, joined to other resources, amounts to about 160,000,000 francs. In asking from the Legislative body permission to apply this sum to great public works, and by dividing it into three annuities, it would give about 50,000,000 francs annually to add to the considerable sums already annually carried to the budget.

"This extraordinary resource will facilitate to us not only the prompt completion of the railways, canals, means of navigation, roads, and ports, but it will also allow us to restore in less time our catherals, our churches, and worthily to encourage science, letters, and arts.

"To compensate for the loss which the treasury will for the mament suffer by the reduction of duties on raw materials and on goods of great consumption, our budget offers the resource of the sinking fund, which it will suffice to suspend until the public revenue, increased by the augmentation of commerce, allows the sinking fund to be again brought into play.

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"Reduction of canal dues, consequently general reduction on the means of conveyance.

'Loans to agriculture and industry;

'Considerable works of public utility;

'Suppression of prohibitions;

'Treaties of Commerce with the foreign Powers;

'Such are the general bases of the programme to which I beg of you to call the attention of your colleagues, who will have to prepare without delay, the projects of law destined to realise them. It will obtain, I am fully convinced, the patriotic support of the Senate and of the Legislative body, jealous of inaugurating with me a new era of peace, and of assuring its benefits to France.

benefits to France,
"Whereupon I pray God to have you in His holy "NAPOLEON."

You will observe the date of this document to be the 5th January, and the delay in its publication has been due to certain impediments connected with the Italian question, which must have now been entirely removed.

The resignation of Count Walewski, and the events which have succeeded, has been followed by news received to-day of the resignation of the Sardinian Ministry and the return of Count Cayour to office. This event is significant of the future settlement of the Italian question. He is heart and soul for the independence of Italy. The Emperor of the French has modified his views, and has adopted those of England, which with France and Sardinia will now take up a clear position, and must have great weight in the final adjustment of the

Annexed is a summary of the provisions of the treaty arranged with Mexico, by Mr. M'Lane the American agent :-

the American agent:

"1. The right of way, in perpetuity, for a railroad or other communication across the Isthmus of Tehuntepec, from ocean to ocean.

"2. The right of way, in perpetuity, for a railroad from some point on the Rio Grande across the States of Tamaulipas, Coahuila and New Leon, Durango and Sinaloa, to the port of Mazatlan, on the Pacific.

"3. The right of way, in perpetuity, for a railroad from the territory of Arizona across the State of Sonora to the port of Guayamas, on the Gulf of California.

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"4. The right to erect warehouses at the termini of all these transit routes, and freely to navigate the waters with which they communicate.

"5. The right to transport goods and merchandise destined for Arizona or California, or thence back to the other parts of the United States, free of duty, by each and all of the routes across the Republic, whatever may be their description or of what country.

"6. This article provides that these goods may at any time be entered at the transit warehouses for sale and consumption in Mexico, on payment of the duties.

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outer regulations to allow no charges on the goods at those of cartage and storage.

"7. This article provides that a large list of goods ad merchandise, being the natural or manufactured roduct of the United States, shall be admitted into exico at the various termini of the transit routes on Mexico at the various termin of the transit routes on terms of perfect reciprocity, the Congress of the United States to determine whether they shall be ad-mitted free or at a fixed rate of duty. The list em-braces manufactures in cotton and leather of every

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of the United States across the Republic, by the Tchuntepec and Sonora transits, on the same terms as those of Mexico.

"9. It concedes to the United States the right, with or without the consent and co-operation of Mexico, to protect by force of arms, if necessary, all these transit routes, their property, and rights of way.

"10. It guarantees religious freedom to the citizens of the United States in Mexico, and the right to worship in churches or private dwellings, according to the dictates of their own conscience.

"11. No forced loan, whatever be its nature, "ill be levied on citizens of the United States resident in Mexico, on any pretence whatever. Citizens of the United States, moreover, shall be free to pursue whatever business or profession may seem to them fit, without restraint or restriction whatever."

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to, which concedes:—
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property of the United States in Mexico, and to enforce these same treaty stipulations.

"2. In compensation for the duties above-mentioned, as released on goods passing through the Republic, and for consumption therein, the United States atipulate to pay to Mexico four millions of dollars, two millions of which are to be reserved for the payment of claims against Mexico."

The apparato for the given executed Australian The agents of the six associated Australian

Banks who have undertaken the management of the Victoria Government Railway of the Victoria Government Railway Loan, have announced that the amount of debentures to be issued this year is £3,000,000, for which tenders will be received in April next. The market for these securities, which had been very firm at 111 to ½ declined to 110 to 111. The present price is 110½ to 111½; New South Wales, 99 to 100; South Australia, 110 to 112.

The North British Australasian Company will, on the 24th instant, declare a dividend of

. 3d. per share. Complaints are made that mail after mail from Australia arrives, but brings no information respecting the settlement of the claims of the Geelong and Melbourne Railway. (See enclosed correspondence.)

Masses, E. J. Wheeler and Co., in the Aus- assert that her spiritual interests can be depen- ceded on condition that Savoy be handed over

tered Bank, will, on the 25th instant, declare a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per an-

The Union Bank of Australia, on the 16th nstant, declared a dividend of £2 per share, being equal to 16 per cent. per annum.

Consols closed to-day at 951, 3, for money. and 95%, 1, for account.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT. London, 30th December, 1859. Time has again by a mighty whirl brought us to the close of another eventful year—a year of "wars and rumours of wars' of rebellion crushed; of wars begun and ended only to leave the descendant of the once masters of the world still enslaved; a year of effete measures and overthrown Ministers; and a year withal of more than ordinary and political vicissitudes. Whirling on the inscrutable future, according to some; but to the penetrable future according to the augur of the day, a few more hours an another year will have closed, and yet another dawned upon us. Whirling on still, with the new year before us-with measures of vital importance to the community to determine—it is for the British people to show themselves, as they ever have done, equal to the onward murch of events, and while augmenting to the utmost of their ways. of their power the resources of the country at nome, to relax no effort in cheerfully assenti o any measure calculated to make us respected abroad. We are no alarmists. We are per-fectly willing to give our Imperial ally the most entire credit for the sincerity of his professions hands of the French people, but altogether in the hands of the French army—that, in fact, he is surrounded by men who will do his bidding only so long as it may serve their purpose, and no longer. And we have come to this pass—that, notwithstanding the eloquent diatribes against standing armies with which the walls Parliament formerly rang, the sooner we place the naval and military forces of the country upon a footing consistent with the dignity and wealth of the British Empire, the rifle volunteers, who, unquestionably, in case of need, might do good service as auxiliaries, but to oppose such forces in desultory detachments to the steady precision of an advancing army, would be to expose a band of heroes to be cut down with comparative impunity. Turning to matters of a more pacific nature, with other measures of importance we have the so-called Reform Bill to discuss; and we trust that a measure will be passed that will render further legislation in that respect as remote as It is not for the interest of the State nor for the interest of any class of individuals composing the State, that measures of such a nature should be agitated at intervals of every twenty years, and a permanent settlement of the question is most

desirable. After all, it seems that Government

is not going to wait for Parliamentary sauction

before it commences the work of putting our

national dockyards in a state of defence. But, in consequence of the report made by the Royal

Commissioners, immediate measures are to be taken at Chatham to render the dockyard and

port secure against external attack. Batteries

in the kingdom.

paired, and mounted with guns, and a strong fort will be erected midway between Chatham and Sheerness, so as to prevent the passage of laws in his locality; the Earl of Camperdown, any vessel which should escape the guns of the latter provided by the son of the gallant Duncan; Robert Baker,

to complete these works. Chatham will then be in as perfect a state of defence as any place.

It is son of the gallant Duncan; Robert Baker, of Writtle, the eminent agriculturist; and Mr. Wright, the favourite Adelphi comedian, have likewise to be included in the obituary. London

The Emperor of the French has admitted Mr. Cobden to a private audience, and the inference is that the former was anxious to impress zine" has proved a great success; more than u pon the latter that the suspicions entertained 40,000 cop in England of French intentions are altogether opening nu in England of French intentions are altogether opening number, which contains a series of groundless. Mr. Cobden was the very man to eceive such a communication, and he will, no doubt, turn it to good account when he comes home. But Mr. Cobden is committed so far to "peace principles," and has so often publicly expressed his convictions as to the pacific intentions of the French, that his testimony will go debted to France, Austria, and Sardinia. They for little, even when strengthened by this inter- have contrived to throw seven States int view. Indeed, the people of this country will greater or less confusion, and are confessedly be inclined to think that Louis Napoleon has unable of themselves to settle that which they made a convenient tool of him to propagate a have so effectually unsettled. At the present story which nobody on this side of the Channel hour there is not one important fact known, will believe.—The recent pamphlet on the "Pope and the Congress" seems to have been accepted by his Holiness, as by all the world, as one of those shadows of coming events which of Napoleon. It is only to the patriotism and the Emperor of the French is fond of projecting upon the political disc. The prospect naturally makes Pius IX. uncomfortable, and the shape his irritation is disorganised, and when even a single day takes is that of making known, in various ways, auffices to upset all previous arrangements, it is his disinclination to be represented at a Conhis disinclination to be represented at a Congress assembling to deliberate on such a foregone conclusion as the deprivation of the Pope of his temporal power. With a mixture of "fear and confidence," worthy of Liverpool itself, the Papal Nuncio at Paris waited the other day on Count Walewski with an inquiry as to whether the pamphlet in question was to be regarded as an intimation of Imperial policy, a query which was, of course, officially answered in the negative. Notwithstanding this, the Nuncio has intimated to Count Walewski that, unless an express official denial be given to the popular remour as to the authorship of the pamphlet, some of settling the various that the world can only wait the results, contenting itself meanwhile with discussing the various rumours as they turn up. As exhibition; the actual condition of the Italian question, appeared to France, has been over to this country, and has returned again. What was the object of his journey? There can be little doubt that it had reference to the Italian question. It seems that the idea of a Congress has not yet been definitely abandoned, but, in the very probable event of a Congress being found impossible, some of settling the Actual condition of the Italian question, appeared to France, has been over to this country, and has returned again. What was the object of his journey? There can be little doubt that it had reference to the Italian question. It seems that the idea of a Congress has not yet been definitely abandoned, but, in the very probable event of a Congress being found impossible, some of settling the actual condition of the Italian question, we collate the following facts, reports, and speculations:—Lord Cowley, our ambassador to France, has been over to this country, and has returned again. What was the object of his journey? remour as to the authorship of the pamphlet, some of settling the Italian question must be the Pope cannot be represented at the Congress. It is said that in this case, Austria, Spain, and the method which will be adopted. In the first Naples will decline to take part in the Congress.
Russia, likewise, objects to the programme England to open conferences, and invite such indicated in this pamphlet, the author of which arrives at the desperate conclusion that the and that if the invitation be declined, the Italian Pope ought not to be a temporal Sovereign. difficulty will be settled without them. The But then he ought not to be a subject, and the writer proposes to solve the difficulty by leaving him "Pope at Rome," and nothing clse, taking away from him the provinces that he has so sadly misgoverned. Mr. Henry Petre, writing to the Times on this head, gives utterance to the most severe thing that has yet been said by a Roman Catholic against the temporal power of the Pope. "I maintain," he writes, "that the temporal power of the Pope forms no part of the Catholic religion; that it is not in any way to be confounded with it, and that it is not in the formation of the Modenn to Piedmont. Would be the surest guarantee for the political and religious freedom of Northern and Central Italy. Another remains a deduction of the Modenn to Titaly, but not for that the annexation of Tuscany. Parma, and Modenn But then he ought not to be a subject, and Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says

tralian trade, sus ended on the 13th instant. The limiting are about £40,000.

The Port Phillip and Colonial Gold Company will to morrow declare a dividend of 1s. per share.

The Australian Agricultural Company will, on the 24th, declare a dividend of £1 per share.

The English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank, will, on the 25th instant, declare tered Bank, will, on the 25th instant, declare to the state of the property of the property of the period government which has become a byward throughout Europe for its impotency for all that is good, its misrale, and its corruption."

The war in Merocco continues after fashion. The invaders are the universal and the invaded the attacking, party The Spanish coatinue to lose larg the Spanish coatinue to lose largers or principally from disease numbers of men, principally from disease
When his reinforcements have all arrived
O'Donnell hopes to bring the Moors to general engagement. The number of troops possessed by the Emperor of Morocco is unpossessed by the Emperor of Morocco is un-known, but the Spaniards intend to march on Tetuan with 30,000 men. The latter assert that their superiority will become manifest when they are opposed to the Moors on the plain, where the latter can find neither trees nor stones to shelter them. This may be so, but cavalry neither shelter behind trees nor stones, and we do not hesitate to venture a doubt that and we do not hesitate to venture a doubt that when it does occur the Spaniards will have to which it does occur the Spaniards will have to invent another reason for their checks. Men who attack redoubts, and leave 1500 dead behind them, are simply slandered when they are accused of only fighting when sheltered. The Spanish commissariat is excellent, which is certainly very much in their favour. Their cavalry however does not reach the state of the state of

cavalry, however, does not reach 3000 men, whilst that of the Moors is supposed to exceed 30,000. The Spaniards rely chiefly on their infantry and artillery.

The navigation returns for the year now closed do not present after all articles. closed do not present, after all, any very dis-heartening appearances. The returns for the eleven months ending November certainly show an increased tonnage. During the month of November, there entered inwards of British tonnage 499,738 as compared with 414,089 in 1858, while the aggregate was 750 and entire credit for the sincerity of his professions towards this country—we are willing to believe that the main body of the French people would be as much opposed to an aggressive policy towards this country as we ourselves should towards them, but we must not less sight of the fact that our Imperial ally is not merely in the the most of the French people will be specified by the fact that our Imperial ally is not merely in the fact the Fritish tonnage entered inwards was the French people but altogether in the entire towards was \$380.517 as against 4,958,982, as against 4,643,564 in 1858, while the entire tonnage was 8,380,517, as against 7,926,905. These figures show that the figures show that the general increase has been 453,612, of which the proportion on British stands for 315,418. Again, in the clearances outwards, during November, we see that British tonnage was 435,720, as against 402,892, the standing armies with which the walls cliament formerly rang, the sooner we cliament formerly rang, the sooner we the naval and military forces of the upon a footing consistent with the and wealth of the British Empire, the It is true we have our militia force and lunteers, who, unquestionably, in case of from 5,493,559 to 5,837,482, and an aggregate linears from 5,493,559 to 5,837,482, and an aggregate from 5,493,559 to 5,837,482, and an aggregate linears from 2,493,659 to 5,837,482, and an aggregate from 5,493,559 to 5,837,482, and an aggregate increase from 9,286,610 to 9,580,101—a net addition of 293,491 tons. But the British increase during the period was 343,923, so that there appears to have been an absolute decrease of foreign clearances outwards of upwards of 50,000 tons. It is observable that the American entries fell from 1,071,832 in 1858 to 956,528, while the clearances likewise diminished from 1,161,671 to 1,023,988 The coasting trade shows a considerable increase of both inward and outward clearances.-The authorities at the Admiralty have commuted the sentence of imprisonment for three months, to which the 108 so-called mutineers of the crew of the Princess Royal were condemned, to one month, which expired on Tuesday. The release of these unfortunate Tuesday. The release of these unfortunate fellows, the great majority of whom were evidently victims of a mistake, or of a series of mistakes, rather than determined offenders, is a graceful concession to the public reprobation of the sweeping verdict of the wholesale court martial.—Death has deprived us of several public men lately: first port secure against external attack. Batteries and earthworks will be erected at the eastern end of the yard, and the heaviest of the long range Armstrong guns will be planted there. The old stronghold of Upnor Castle, on the side writer and orator, Lord Macaulay, who died at Kensington on Wednesday—the title dies with him—the Right Honorable Henry Fitz Roy, M.P. for Lewes, and Chief Commissioner of Public Works; Lord Hastings of the river opposite the dockyard, will be re-

> es have already been sold of the - certiti London, 18th January, 1860.

likewise to be included in the obituary. London is far from healthy, and the small-pox is making

sad ravages not only here but in various part

and the Congress" has set everybody perfectly frantic, and 24,000 copies have been printed and sold in the Æmilia alone. Venetian, Mantuan, and Tyrolese fugitives, flocking to Milan, Modena, and Bologna by thousands, are everywhere the object of unbounded hospitality. The Venetian vouths have the choice between everywhere the object of unbounded hospitality. The Venetian youths have the choice between joining the ranks of the patriot army and pursuing their studies at any of the Lombard, Tuscan, or Æmilian Universities, everywhere free of expense at Milan, Bologna, Turin, Genca, and other towns. Venetian Committees are formed for the relief of present sufferings and the promotion of future enfranchisement. A Mantuan Committee has been constituted at Milan, whose avowed purpose is to set at naught the preliminaries of Villafranca, and manage an election of deputies to the national election of deputies to the national manage an e Parliament at Turin by their province, as if Italy were as free as Napoleon vowed he would make her. At Mantua, at Venice, at Trent, people vie with each other as to who shall reject Austrian advances with the greatest boldject Austrian advances with the greatest boldness and obstinacy. The Tuscan Minister of
War has decided that the Tuscan regiments
shall take their numbers in continuation of those
of the Sardinian army. The regiments of the
other States of Central Italy are to continue the
series. The organisation of the Æmilian army
is being successfully carried on. On the other
hand (says Le Nord) letters from Vienna furnish minute details of the recruiting
going on in Vienna under the eyes of
the Government, for the Pontifical army. An
Austrian general directs the operations: they Austrian general directs the operations: they choose the best soldiers disbanded on account of the reduction of their own army, and the most able officers whose services are now avail-able in consequence of the peace. It is just as able in consequence of the peace. It is just as if they had formed an auxiliary corps of the slite of their veteran troops, and transferred them by a mere change of uniform into an army of the Pope. Even in Marseilles a recruiting office has been opened, and so actively is the Pope and his agents at work, that drafts of troops are regularly landed at Ancona and elsewhere, in order to strengthen that Papal army which threatens to reopen the war in the spring. This, then, is the present position of the Italian question—a Gordian knot that seems to puzzle the wisest heads in Europe. Who is to be the Alexander to untie it? The resignation of Count Waleweli the Pearl of the Pearl o Count Walewski, the French Foreign Minister, affords, we are told, strong evidence that Napoleon III. has made up his mind to take his stand with the British Government on Post, "Congress or no Congress, Italy will be free." Count Walewski had, it appears, pledged himself to Prince Metternich that the French Government would never, so long as he was Minister of Foreign Affairs, take the famous pamphlet as a programme of the proposed Congress; and his Excellency used the same language to his Imperial master, at the same time giving in his resignation. Since the peace of Villafranca, the late Minister of Foreign Affairs considered France bound to employ every moral effort to restore the self-exiled Dukes, and his views were no secret to the diplomatic world. M. Thouvenel, who ceeds to the management of Foreign Affairs, has already achieved an European reputation. He has talent, industry, and good faith; and

with the exception of these temporary diver-gencies, almost inseparable from modern diplomacy, he has, whenever opportunity offered, shown himself a good friend to the alliance with England. The war in Morocco has advanced a little the Moors having considerably relaxed their resistance, so that the Spaniards have been able to "report progress." No doubt the climate resistance, so that the Spaniards have been able to "report progress." No doubt the climate is more to be feared than the enemy, though the latter are not to be despised. The Spanish troops bear the hardships of the campaign with great constancy. The rations, though poor, are plentiful: but the want of shelter is most severely felt from the rapid transition of temperature from one extreme to the other within twenty-four hours.—Mr. Cobden attended the monthly dinner of the Society of Political Economists in Paris the other day. The conversation is understood to have turned chiefly on the Suez canal scheme, Mr. Cobden asserting that the opposition in Parliament was owing in some measure to the manner in which the question was introduced, the House of Commons tion of forts might be at some future time turned to the injury of English interests; but that there de Paul. Louis Napoleon must possess no was no opposition on the ground that any small amount of courage to undertake these was no opposition on the ground that any country on the Mediterranean could deprive England by means of that canal of a considers ble portion of her trade with the East. The natural advantages of England, and her geo-graphical position, rendered, in Mr. Cobden' estimation, any such apprehensions futile. Moreover, according to the hon, gentleman, the opposition to the scheme had much diminished

The remains of Lord Macaulay were con mitted to their last resting-place, in West-minster Abbey, on Monday, amid a crowd of political and literary celebrities, who assembled to do honour to one of England's really great nen. During the performance of the cer the silence was inexpressibly solemn; so per fect was the stillness that in the remotest reof the venerable Abbey the voice of the officiating clergyman could be distinctly heard. a journal in the kingdom, what ever its political opinions, that has not uttered words of sincere sorrow that our great essayis should be thus cut off, leaving a great work un finished behind him. The various reminiscences of the deceased which his untimely removal has had the effect of bringing before the public eye those who knew him in private life had formed of his personal character, and to show that w have lost not only a great, but a truly good

The great reform meeting at Birmingham, a The great reform meeting at Birmingham, as it is called in the Radical papers, turned out a very poor affair. The two borough members, two aldermen, one magistrate, half a dozen second-rate tradesmen, and the requisite number of people who attend any gratuitous exhibition, made up the audience. Mr. Bright was, of course, the great, indeed the only attraction, and he evidently suffered from the chilling influence of neglect.—or rather, what chilling influence of neglect,—or rather, what is worse, desertion. Mr. Bright has discovered that the course he has thought proper to follow deters men of position from sanctioning by their presence the monstrous accusations he makes against all that is honoured in the country.

to France. The people of Savoy speak the French language, their business transactions are chiefly with France, a portion of the people are said to be in favour of the amenation; and it has been confidently asserted that by the Emperor Napoleon and Covat Cavour it was settled that Pleamont should have "Italy to the sea," and that France should have "Italy to the sea," and that France should have Savoy and Nice, but that the premature peace of Villafranca frustrated the arrangement. Meanwhile, in the Romagna, the pamphlet on "The Pope and the Congress" has set everybody perfectly frantic, and 24,000 copies have been printed ing him to assist in preserving the temporal supremacy of the Pope. The document is very temperately framed.—The Reading election has resulted in the return of another Jew to Parresulted in the return of another Jew to Par-liament, the poll closing thus:—Goldsmid (Liberal) 662; Benson (Conservative), 560; majority for Sir Lionel, 102. It is said that Mr. Isaac Butt, M.P. for Youghal, is to be appointed Chief Justice of Ceylon.— Commercial affairs look well at the commercial affairs look well at the ial affairs look well at the con ment of the new year, though only two years have elapsed since the country was writing under the combined pressure of wide-spread insolvency and general want of confidence. Now that pressure is all but forgotten, the elasticity of our national resources has enabled the country to resume its wonted position, and bright anticipations are indu!ged in as to the

No doubt, the satisfactory doings of 1859 And doubt, the satisfactory doings of 1859 have much to do with the hopes of 1860. There seems to be no question that the value of our exports in 1859 has been greater than at any period of our history. Probably, their gross value will have exceeded 125 millions sterling. Unlike the export trade of 1857, this immense development of industrial estimits to be a second or the second of 1857, this immense development of industrial estimits to be a second or the se Unlike the export trade of 1857, this immense developement of industrial activity has been of a purely bona fide character. Political changes at home, dangerous convulsions abroad, and very reasonable doubts respecting the maintenance of European peace, have united to check that reactionary rebound which might have been looked for. Notwithstanding all these things, the course of trade has been steadily progressive: 1859 has been a vear of chear money. gressive: 1859 has been a year of cheap money, cheap food, cheap raw materials, and low freights. On the other hand, it has been a year high prices as regards manufactures and bour. The fact that during more than half the year the bank rate of discount has been only 2) per cent., is a proof that the general trade of the country has been sound, and this notwithstanding that the necessities of other States have made them borrowers to the amount of nearly ninety millions. That some of these loans have failed in England is a further preof that the moneyed world is yet sane. Concur-rently with this readiness to forward really egitimate business, and lend on home securitie here have been, on the whole, no astounding there have been, on the whole, no astounding alterations in produce. Further, during the eleven months ending December, the inward tonnage of British shipping has increased from 4.643,564 to 4,958,982 tons, while during the latter part of the year there have been unquestionable symptoms of revival in freights in almost all directions. The national balance sheet shows that there has been a net decrease of revenue on the year of about £216,000—a decrease more apparent than real. The Cusdecrease more apparent than real. The Customs show an increase of £732,500; Excise upwards of a million; and Post Office £150,000. The Property Tax shows a decrease of £1,504,000, and miscellaneous £718,000, the last item being caused by the absence of an ex-traordinary sale of old stores, which took place in 1858.

Amongst the most important news by this mail is the announced change in the commercial policy of France. In a letter to M. Fould, the Emperor declares that "the moment has arrived for applying ourselves to the means of giving a greater development to the different branches of national wealth," and consequently he com-municates to his Minister the basis of the commercial reforms which he purposes to bring about. The duties on wool and cotton are to be abolished, those on sugar and coffee are to be successively reduced. Improvements are to be made in the means of communication through-out France, and canal dues are to be lowered; loans are to be granted by the State for the encouragement of agriculture and manufactures; great public works are to be undertaken; all prohibitions are to be expunged from the customs' tariff, and commercial treaties are to customs tariff, and commercial treaties are to concluded with foreign Powers. In order to supply the funds necessary for the execution of these reforms, £6,400,000 yet remaining of the produce of the war loan of £20,000,000, will be employed during the next three years to defray the cost of the public works, and in the meanwhile the redemption of the public debt is to be suspended. No reference is made to the reduction of the iron duties, or other parts of the French protective system. The details of the changes thus foreshadowed will be looked forward to with interest, at the same time the Emperor has determined to curb the political influence of the Papal clergy, and his first step is the suppression of that powerful organization of ultramontanism—the Society of St. Vincent measures. In the meanwhile, affairs are taking a satisfactory turn for the national party in Italy. The Da Bormida Ministry have resigned, nd Cavour is again the Minister of Sardiniaa sure pledge that the Italian question will not be triffed with. Lord Londesborough died on Sunday; and being succeeded in the peerage by his son, Mr. Denison, a vacancy occurs in the representation of Scarborough.

### LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

(From the Evening Globe, January 18.) PAPAL STATES.

Berne, Tuesday, January 17.

The National Council has taken into consideration
the report of the Federal Council on the affer of the
ralley of Dappe, and has voted the following reso-

Considering the nature of the negotiation in the affair of the valley of Dappe, and considering the ictual state of political affairs, and being convinced hat the Federal Council will know how to protect he dignity and the national interests of Switzerland, he Assembly leaves the direction of he affair to the Federal Council.

Federal Council,

Madrid, January 16.

The Division Rios has e ected a landing on the banks of the River Tetuan without opposition. The forts did not reply to the fire of the Spanish squadron.

FRANCE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Paris, Tuesday evening.

Paris has learned with amazement from a telegram given by the Times, and embodied in its Monday leading article, that the Emperor of the French had "suppressed," or done something equivalent to, the charitable byotherhood of St. Vincent de Paul all over France. Such an enormous misstatement must have been sent for party purposes, and the sensation sought to be created by so insidious a calumny can have but one object. The drift and origin of such a report must be obvious. It is part of the cruade organised on behalf of the Court at Rome, and its effect on Ireland is counted on, where scant information is known to exist, no such telegram being sent to Belgium or elsewhere. A week ago the Constitutionnel warned the various branches

merely thrown out as a hint. To "suppress" 600 behavolent societies at one a woop was never dreams of. That political meddling might said itself up with their operations is not only possible, but is some sases distinct proof had reached the authorities. There is a wide chasm between vigilance and suppression; the latter cosp if stat would be fait by the large multitude who beneft by this charity, and would tell seriously among the working classes of the country.

Ne name is so deeply enabrised in the national heart as that of Vincent de Paul, and to make his saintly memory a watchword of sedition were the some of cunning. Not that Vincent was example from strong political feeling, or unwilling to help in extraprofessional undertakings, as any reader of a standard work, "La Biographie Universelle," may ascertain by reference. About the time of the massacre of Protestants in Dublin, 1840-41, St. Vincent songht an interview with Cardinal Richelieu, pledging himself to raise 100,000 crows to aid a rebellion in Ireland:—

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"Il osa demander au Cardinal qu'il soulevât les Catholiques d'Irlande, et offrit de donner 100,000 acus pour soudoyer les troupes Françaisse envoyées pour aider les revoltes. Le Cardinal sans le blimmer, lui fit voir avec douceur l'impossibilité de aon projet." According to L'Independence Belge, Mr. Cobden, having achieved his object with the Emperor, is going nouth to Cannes. From what I learn, the hos. nember has no such intention. The private movements of public men are not the proper domain of newpaper inquiry, but Gazibaldi's approaching marriage must interest millions who follow his career with intense good wishes. That occutrence, which I never doubted, is now fixed for 1st February, and Marshal Vaillant is stated by the Gazette de Frauce to act as "best man" for the gallant bridegroom, a statement intended for a sneer, but not at all improbable, unless M'Mahon come to replace him on that occasion. The chieftain has returned to Villa Fino, on Lake Como, the residence of Marquis Raimondi.

The first blow has been struck at the Crown lands of Hungary, and the sale of the domain and castle of Bayda Hunyadi, memorable as the crafle of Magyar heroes, and historical in every sense, has created general indignation. A company put podes to convert the mansion into a forge with blast furnaces. A fire may be kindled that requires no blast.

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Privacy.

The wholesale descrition of a Hungarian battalion, from Mantua, is confirmed. 600 soldiers, with arms and accourtements, headed by their captain, walked off to Casal-Maggiore, thence to Vareggio, and are now in Barracks at Cremona, where they are warmly

welcomed.

The Emperor's letter, announcing free trade, has had an immense suggess at Havre. The windows were all garnished with banners, and the harbour with a display of flags on a forest of masts. It was like after the news of Solferino. At Bordeaux an address of thanks has been voted; at Rouen and Lyons there is not less enthusiasm.

Lyons there is not less enthusiasm.

Six o'Clock.

The latest rumour on Exchange is, that Russia has suddenly made overtures to Austria for the renewed subjugation of Hungary. The reason assigned for this unexpected move is, that the Court at St. Peteraburg have got positive proof that France is no stranger to the agitation going on there. It requires no French influence to account for the coming outbreak, nor Piedmontees suggestion to explain the repulsion felt in Romagna for its old task-masters. Such lame devices are now exploded.

THE NEW TRADE POLICY OF FRANCE.
The intended modifications in the French commercial system continue to occupy the attention of the
Paris journals. The Opinin Nationale, which had
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remained silent the first day, now expression these terms:

"The first effect of the publication of the programme will be to cast into the shade the Italian question and the Papal affair, which up to this day have almost exclusively occupied public attention. As to the Papal question, the Legitimist crusade of most of the French bishops, even though reinforced by the unexpected co-operation of some repentant Liberals, will have no other result than to place in evidence the absolute impuissance of the clergy, when-

by the unexpected co-operation of some repentant Liberals, will have no other result than to place in evidence the absolute impuisance of the clergy, whenever they abandon the sanctuary and are so ill inspired as to enter on the domain of politics."

Our contemporary then enters more particularly on the subject of the proposed changes:—

"Among the measures enumerated, some are destined to obtain universal approbation. The suppression of all duties on raw materials is one of them. Nor will the successive reduction of the duties on augar and coffee raise any objection. It will be a benefit for the consumer without being a sacrifice for the Treasury, which will be rapidly indemnified by the progress of consumption. We may say the same of the amelioration in the ways of communication. The suppression of prohibitions and the substitution of protective duties is an excellent censure which cannot excite any serious objection. We remark that the Emperor thas very properly taken care not to allow himself to be led by his wishes for reform into the field of free-trade. That expression, which implies the idea of a sudden and radical reform, alarms interests, and has a revolutionary appearance not agreeable to capitalists, who, on the fuith of the ancient tariffs, have engaged in the branches of manufactures which are menaced. Free-trade would, besides, give rise to endless objections and interminable discussions, as always happens when two hostile and absolute principles are in presence. The suppression of prohibitions, on the contrary, cannot occasion any reasonable objection. Prohibition is a sort of Chinese wall raised around the manufactures of a country, and our manufactures have no need of one."

After a series of other running comments on the measures to be introduced, the article concludes in the following favourable language:—

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measures to be introduced, the article concludes in the following favourable language:—
"On the whole, we believe that the publication of the Imperial programme will bring back public opinion to questions which have been too much neglected for some months past, and will open a profitable field to national activity. We shall, however, have to point out to the Government some measures which we regret not to see figure in the programme, and which in our opinion would happile complete it.

The Constitutional publishes an article of several columns on the new system, decising that it opens a vast field for examination. On the point of conveying goods the writer says:—
"But it is not sufficient to take off the duties on raw materials; it is not less necessary to find means to cause them to arrive cheaply at the places where they are to be employed. That is particularly true as regards coal, which now plays so great a part in the manufacturing system of all nations. The administration of mines has pointed out some extremely curious facts in this respect. Thus it has established that if the consumption of France be taken in the lump, the average price—the augmentation is more than double what it is at the place of production. We speak of the average pitice—the augmentation is much more considerable in many localities. It has been ascertimed, for example, that more than half the departments which consume the coal of the Loire pay four, five, or six times more than the price of sale at the plate. The report from which we take these facts arrives at the conclusion that the inferiority of the French as regards mineral fuel is not owing, as is often said, to the dearness of extraction, but principally to the insufficiency of means of communication. Our readers will see that the Emperor goes to the bottom of things when he demands that the means of communication causels, roads, and railways, shall be executed as promptly as possible, in order to bring coal and manure to the places where they are required; and when he insists

establish a just competition between canals and ran-ways."

The rest of the article is written in the same general manner, and nothing seems to intimate any change of opinion, except the following phrase, which concludes the series of remarks:—

"The new era of peace could not be better insugu-rated than in presenting to public opinion such a pro-gramme, and in promising to the future such serious and bone fide ameliorations."

ART-UNION OF LONDON.—The council has just issued its report for the year 1859, from which it appears that the subscription amounted to £15,210 6s., and that 105 prizes were drawn for at the annual meeting in April last. The council purpose that in future a member, by payment of an additional halfguinea, may have an additional chance in the distribution of prizes, but shall not be entitled to a second copy of the print or other work of art. The print to which subscribers for the current year will be entitled is by Mr. J. J. Jenkings, entitled "Come Along," which has been engraved by Mr. J. Holl.

GOULBURN.

[FROM OUR COBRESPONDENT.]

Wednesday, 8 p.m. I send you the following important information

WEDNISDAY.
Before Mr. C. Kemp, Mr. D. Peden, and Mr. R. J.

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Hopkins.
Nicholas Thompson, convicted of desertion from the
United States ship Beatrice, was sentenced to one
week's hard labour in gnol.
Dennis Kerry, and Johan Jansen, deserters from
the Alice, were severally sentenced to one month in
gaol with hard labour.
Severalother unimportant cases on this day's aheet
were dismissed.

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TO THE COLD-MINERS AND OTHER INFLABITANTS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(Per favour of the Harald.)

Fellow-Cotonita,—Mr. F. Cooper is a very nice young man, but that is no reason why he should walk abroad in borrowed planes. He might have known by experience that nothing is obtained in the long run by cribbing. All the great things he proposes to have done for his "fellow-colonits," and which he desires to go forth as expressing his claims on their votes for the future, have been accomplished much more effectually, I should imagine, by the agent of of other people.

size Lip the establishment of telegraphic communication.

In Mr. Hay's apeech, previous to the adjustment of the Mouse, your readers will find the following passages:

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A meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Buyers and Learmonth was held to-day, at their offices. Mr. J. Grafton Ross took the chair. The liabilities were stated to be about £14,000, and the assets £33,000; but this sum included nearly £10,000 for bad and doubtful debts. The actual deficiency was, therefore, about £20,000. The losses of the firm are attributed to speculations on wool, the steamer Fenella, bad debts, and advances on wool to parties who have since failed. Messrs. Thomas Barker, William Dean, and J. E. Graham, were appointed inspectors to look into the books and accounts, and to report thereon at their earliest opportunity.

opportunity.

By the Emeu we have our file of Euglish papers to the 18th of January. Consols were firm on that date, and ruled as high as they were in December, but since then, as will be seen by our later telegrams, already published, money has become tighter, and a fall of one per

markets:—

Hides — As is usual the market was very quiet at the opening of the year, but prices on the whole were better supported than expected, especially for heavy Augstalan Index. The quantities brought forward were as and at 44d to 51d; kips, 43d; and fallings, 23d ex British Empire, sold at 54d; to 51d; and fannaged, 44d, 25d, ex Orwell, and at 54d. 4705, ex Gerree Marshell, taken in at 44d to 15d; display and fannaged, 44d, 25d, ex Orwell, and at 54d. 4705, ex Gerree Marshell, taken in at 44d to 15d; ex Maid of Judah, 44d to 14d; damaged, 3d; and shims, 54d. 12f, ex Maid of Judah, 44d to 14d; and granded and pleces, 24d to 34d. Leather.—There is a steady husiness delirg in Australium at quite last month's prices. The following purcels have been offered at sale, with the sale of th

parcels were put up and chiefly sold, viz. 1—5 balics, ex Daphne, mark 1 H, at 12s 60. 50 intent, ex Orwell, 7 had a sheep side 12s. 15 balics, ex Rollinside, II B, the 12s. 15 balics, ex Rollinside, 1 Bark.—Mimos quiet, but as the supply is small, former prices are supported. To self to any extent saids to the 12s of the 12s of 12s. 15 balics, ex Rollinside, 1 Bark.—Mimos quiet, but as the supply is small, former prices of 1 the 12s of 12s. 15 balics, ex Rollinside, 1 Brown of the seed crops. A good business does in the cocon act at 3d to 6d per cet, better prices; Cyrlon from Weller 1 balics, and 1 balics, ex Rollinside, 1 State 1 balics, 1 balic

much correspond very series; 1900, to 1220, paid for good long berry. Fereign is more in demand, add prices are is, to is, 6d. per cent, desire.

The celebrated letter of Louis Napoleon on the Financial and Commercial Policy of France has attracted considerable attention and praise from the English Press, who look upon it as establishing more firmly the peaceful alliance with England. The Emperor of the French proposes to apply the sum of 160,000,000 francs, which is the balance of the last loan as yet unexpended, to the construction of great public works. He also suggests the reduction of duties on raw materials and goods of great consumption. The duties on wool and cotton are to be suppressed, and there is to latest report of the markets: pranes, which is the balance of the last loan as yet unexpended, to the construction of great public works. He also suggests the reduction of duties on raw materials and goods of great consumption. The duties on wool and cotton are to be suppressed, and there is to be a successive reduction on the duty on sugar and coffee. There is to be a reduction of coral due of the consumption. on sugar and coffee. There is to be a reduction of canal dues, and consequently a general reduction on the means of conveyance. Loans are to be granted to agriculture and industry. He also proposes the suppression of prohibitions and treaties of commerce with foreign powers. These are the principles of the comprehensive scheme which Louis Napoleon has suggested to his Minister of Finance, and should it be adopted by the Legislative body in its integrity, France may then be said to have adopted a free trade policy, and one that will doubtless ensure an increase in her commerce with other nations, but more particularly with England. This letter is given in full in our city correspondent's letter, which will be found in another part of our columns.

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No other step appeared to have been taken in the company's efficie by the Executive than to refer the accounts to a Government sudit, which was nearly completed.

A new ministry had been formed which appeared to inspire more confidence than that of Mr. O'Shannassy, and those in Landon interested in the Geolong, and Mebburne railway, may fairly icolt to receive in the course of the next two mails a final settlement of this vexed quesion.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

S. J. Cooke, Managing Agent.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant.

S. J. Coner, Mansging Agent.

Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co., in their circular, dated London, 17th January, report as follows—
The billow market bas been firm since our report of the 6th instant, more baniness has been doing, both speculatively and for consumption, and the value of Russian Y.C. on the spot has advanced to 8th. 6th. of 2n. 3th. being it. to 1. 3th. per out. bigher than on that date. For delivery the last three months of the year, for the present quantities of the present state. The deliveries since the commencement of the year comprise 1922 cosis, against 725 casks in the corresponding time isst year, and the present stock of all descriptions is, 41,787 casks against 25,671 casks, against 725 casks of the corresponding time isst year, and the present such of all descriptions is, 41,787 casks against 25,671 casks, against 725 casks of the 12th instant there was a fair demand for both heavy and light bidee, and in comcases an advance of 4th of 4per lb. was obtained. The present value of heavy Sydneys is 5fd to 3/d per lb., heavy Melbournes Syd to 8/d per lb.; Present stock, 43,900 hides.

Our dates from Mauritius are to the 15th of February. The Overland Commercial Gazette

I of K to the 5th of January. We extract the latest report of the markets:

The meney market continues stringent, and money is fairly worth? per cent. on call, though there is more offering than there we restricted. The gradual distribution of interest and divisions a few days before sate faqual to the demand, but it may lake a few days before sate faqual to the demand, but it may have a few days before sate faqual to the demand, but it may lake a few days before sate faqual to the demand, but it may lake a few days before years for the Cunard steemer, the respective for buckers' sterling, as hast quoted, 109 to 1 for buckers' sterling, and 5.174 to 195 for sterling, and 5.20 to 211 for frames. The asia took out no specie.



GENTEREES,—When you did me the honour to sleet me as your representative, I went to the Assembly under the impression that all those returned would be actisated with sufficiently patriotic motives to advance the business of the country, and to sink to a great extent private feelings—whether of ambition or emolument; and further, that Parliament was ruled by majorities. I very much regret to find that I have been miserably disappeared to all that I have been miserably disappeared to all that I have been more ompalled to all night after night (aime hours on the average) listening to interminable speeches on all sorts of questions, brought forward principally to obstruct the business of the House, with no end to points of order, raised often knowingly on false premises, from factious motives or private speen. I found also that in practice minorities ruled majorities, or what was equally to the purpose, half a dozen members could, would, and did prevent business being done, frequently in a full House.

Had I consulted my own feelings, I would have long since withdrawn from scenes so distateful to me, but after the honour you did me I considered I might be fairly accused of ingratitude did I do so to your injury. The time has now arrived when it seems to me I may do so consistently, for the Porster Ministry having resigned, a new one will be formed, the members of which will have again to go before their constituents. Such being the case, you will have ample time to elect my successor, having sent in my resignation to the Speake on Saturday last. While thanking you for the great honour I have just reliquished, permit me to remark that if I have not taken such a prominent part as some honourable members in wasting much valuable time, and thereby tiring the patience of the majority of the House and the public, I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

Colly Creek, March 4th.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WEST MAITLAND.—
GENTLEMEN.—I beg respectfully to acquaint you, that I have accepted the office of Colonial Treasurer in the Administration formed by Mr. Robertson, and that the seat I had the bonour to hold in the Assembly, as your representative, has in consequence become vacant.

In offering myself for re-election, I have to express the beps that you wil consider me worthy of a renewal of that confidence with which you have hitherto favoured me.

I shall have the pleasure of meeting you in a few days, and, with every grateful feeling.

I am, Gentlemen, your faithful servant,
E. C. WEEKES.

Sydney, 9th March.

Raiway Branch Department of Inte mai Communication, Sydney, 13th March, 1860.

TREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY, — SEASON TICKETS.—NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with applications that have been made consequent on the late reduction in railway farce, partice holding monthly or quarterly third-class tickets may travel, until the Sits instant, in FIRSY instead of FRIED CLASS carriages. Also, that partice who have taken HALF-YEARLY and YEARLY tickets will be paid, on application at this office, the difference in price for the next quarter and three quarters of the year, arising from the reduction of rates.

By order of the Commissioner.

R. MOODY, Chief Clerk.

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TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTURS—TENDERS
are invited for the erection and complection of a
Cottage at Ashfield. Plans and specifications may be
seen at the office of air. JOHN BIBB, architect, Mucquarie-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered, on or
before 37st March. The acceptance of the lowest or any
tender will be optional with the propretor.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 2nd March, 1860.

PENDERS will be received at this office till TUESDAY, 20th March, at noon, from parties willing to
contract for the supply of a ten-horse power high-pressure
ENGINE, with Boiler, and all other requisite Machinery, and gearing complete, required to tow the meat
punts, forwards and backwards, between Globe Laland and
Pyrmout.

Plan, specification, at d all other requisite information,
may be obtained on application at the office of the
Engineer-in-Chief for Harbours and Rivers, 33, Hunterstreet, Sydney.

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TO SIONEMASONS.—TENDERS required for building a retaining wall at the rear of the Congregational Church, Redienn. Tenders received until MONDAY next, at Mr. RENWICK'S, Pittatreet, Rediern, where specifications may be seen. The committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

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PEDUCED PARES.— Messrs. WOOD, GAYNON, and RENDALL, in returning thanks to the inhabitants of Sydney, Parramatta, Penrith, and Bathurst, beg to notify their indention of REDUCING the PARES from and to Sydney and Bathurst to Two Pounds Ten Shillings each way; likewise to run a line of Covered Coaches three times a week.

To start from Sydney on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIPAYS, by the 4:30 cm. train.

From Bathurst on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 7 colcok am.

All passengers to be allowed twenty pounds luggage—all over to be charged at the rate of four pence per lb.

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G. Elliott, Globe Inn, Parramatta
G. Kendall, Rose Inn, Penrith
D. Gayner, Reyal Oak, Bathurst
— Lewis, Black Rull, Bathurst
N.B.—All booked parcels intended for coach to be directed as such.

Messrs. WOOD,
GAYNOR,
KENDALL,
proprietors.

NOWY RIVER DIGGINGS.—HUGH E. HOOD, St. Parramatta-street, Stdney, formerly on the Crimean Medical Staff, bega to call the particular attention of parties about to proceed to the above diggings, to his CRIMEAN AROMATIC ESSENCE OF GINGER; it was in general use by the Allied Armies during the Siege of Sebastapol, and found to be the most efficient remeiy for cramp in the stomach and limbs, occasioned by expoure to extreme cold. Sold in bottles at 3s, 5d each by his appointed agents Mesars. SMITH, PEATE, and CO, opposite the Market. A liberal allowance made to country storekeepers.

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CHLORODYNE —The undersigned has just received a supply of Davenport's chlorodyne, Bendault's pepsine, subcarbonate of bismuth, &c., and begs respectfully to intimate to those gentlemen of the medical profession who are desirous of trying these and other recently introduced remedies, that they may rely upon having their prescriptions carefully prepared with the genuine articles, by WILLIAM PRATT, dispensing chemist, 57, Parramatta-street.

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Is and P. having discovered that several of the foreign markets have been supplied with spurious imitations of their Worcestershire Sauce, the labels of which closely resemble those of the genuine sauce, and in one or more instances with the names of L. and P. forgad, they have deemed it their duty to caution the public, and to request purchasers to see that the names of Los and Perrin are upon the wrapper, label, stopper, and bottle.

L. and P. further give notice that they will proceed against any one who may intringe upon their right, either by manufacturing or vending such initiatious, and have instructed their correspondents in the various parts of the world to advise them of such inframework.

Wholesale and for exportation by the proprietors, LEA and PERRIN, Worcester, England; CRUSSE and BLACK WELLS and other climes and merchants London!

LEION WHARF.—T. ALLEN, King-street West, having taken that portion of the Albies Wharf intely a the eccupation of Mr. Blaziand, would beg to remind bu friends and the public in general that he will be able to supply them with the best Newcastle COAL, also Charcoal; and Firewood cut to any lengths, and at the mee reasonable prices. Note the address—T. ALLEN, Albien Wharf, foot of Market-street.

£10:000 TO LEND, in attail sums. Apply

A LLEOPTS ALE, bottled by P. Friend and Co., of
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BLASS CORNICE POLES. BEASS CORNICE POLES. BEASS CORNICE POLES.—Mesers. THOMPSON, SYMONDS, and CO, have just received a large and choice assortment of Prass at a Mahogay Portice Poles, along with a selection of Brusels and other carpets, in excellent tasks.

THOMPSON, SYMONDS, and CO, George street.

() PENING OF DENISON HOUSE. Messrs. FRANCIS GILES and CO., having take Messrs. Fix ANCIS GILES and CU., having taken those most commotions and central premises, 378 and 378, George-street, opposite the Bank of New South Wales (for some years occupied by Mr. Perkins, and subsequently by Messrs. Lurk and Fennett), beg to inform the ladies of Sydney and New South Wales generally, that as soon as the aiterations now being made are complete, say on or about the first April, they will have the pleasure of offering as entirely new and well assorted stock of general dispery, silks, mantles, millinery, and fancy goods, &c. &c., suitable for the present assauen, which have been selected with great care in the Paris and London markets, and comprise some of the richest and most fashionable revelties.

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F. Glies, in retiring from the firm of Messrs. Parmer,
Williams, and Glies, tenders his most sincere thanks to
those ladies who have so kindly patronised him during
his connection with that firm, and hopes by assiduity,
civility, and strict attention, to merit a continuance of
their favours.

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P. E-OPENING OF VICTORIA HUUSE, 269, Fatt-level, Sydney, —Messars, FARMER and PAINTER having succeeded to the above well-known and long-established business, beg to inform the numerous friends and partonsef their predecessors, that they have purchased the entire stock of the late firm at a very considerable reduction from the original cost, and intend submitting the same for sale at such prices that will effect an immediate clearance. Farmer and Painter, having capital at their command, are in a position to buy their goods for cash, and in the best markets in the world, and, in order to ave dithe very large profits necessary to support a credit business, they have determined to discontinus giving credit altegether, and to confine themselves strictly to a cash trade. This system will enable them at all times to sell their goods at prices hitherto unknown in the colony. In order to maintain the high character the house has erjoyed for nearly twenty years, they will continue to import their own goods, selected by their London buyer, Mr. John Pope, a gentleman of considerable experience, and well acquainted with the requirements of the colony, he having been for several years in the employ of the late firm.

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shipmest as of autumn novelties, which will be found, on inspection, to comprise an immense variety of new goods,
suitable for the season.

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A T "LA VILLE DE PARIS," 342, Beorge-street this day, great bargains in S-wn Muslin Goods.

RICHLY WORKED MUSLIN SETS—One case, at half the Paris cost. At "La Ville de Paris."

RICHLY EMBROIDERED Cambrio Handkerchiefs
the greatest bergains offered, at "La Ville de Paris,"
RICHLY WORKED attails Collars, all new shape,
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ADIES UNDERCLOTHING, of superior make — Two cases just opened at "La Ville de Paris." BABY LINEN, of superior quality, and richly worked Robes, just opened at "La Vulle de Paris. AUNTLET Kid Gloves, slightly scotted, at 2s.

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C EURGE CHISHOLM and CO. beg to notify to their I numerous friends, and the public in general that, per late arrivals, they have received a large addition to their Furnishing department, vin.,

Brussel tapistry and velvet pite carpet
Union and all wool Kidder
Victoria carpets and patent felt, with borders, in all sizes, ready made
Velvet Arminister and Mosaic rugs, in all sizes, a large lot
Door alips, coloured and fancy skins
Angola, hemp, coir, and various other door mats
Linen crumb cloths, all sizes new patterns
China matting, white and coloured, in 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4
Oil cloths, in large variety
Phoor cloths, new patterns
Rich velvet and tapestry table covers
Swiss and French muslic cartains
Embroidered and applique lace ditto
Cornice fringes
Bell ropes
Curtain holders.
Carpets made and laid on the shortest notice.

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Nich black and white lace dresses

Ditto ditto ditto jackets

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French lawn bandkerchiefs, assorted

French cambric ditte, printed and plain
40 gauge white cotten hose, No. 2 to 6

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Lisis thread ditto ditto Rich plain glace; in black, brown, violet, drab, lavender, dr., dr. The above choice goods will be offered at the lowest re-munerating profit on the involce cost. W. C. PRESTON and CO. Avvendish House. See Next the Commercial Bank, George-street.

LONDON CARPET and PLOORCLOTH WARE-HOUSE, 355, George-street, Swiney.
70 cases of floorcloths
87 bales of carpets, rugs, &c.
PABKER and BATES have just opened, ex Ætos,

North Wind, and Daphne, the largest, cheapest, and best stock of carpets, floorcloths, &c., ever landed in this colony, which they are selling at prices that defy competition.

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Magnificent tapesity carpets, from 2s. 11 jd. per yard
Hearth rigs, to match, from 7s. 3d. to 25s.

Just received, 12 bales of the Royal Victoria felt carpet
4 bales of door mats, 4b.

Carpets made up and laid down for 3d. per yard; distance no object. Upholstery work of every description
securited on the premises.

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THE BUSH TRAVELLEUS TOJA.— It is a thoroughly waterproof graceful walking or driving scaper, fitted with an air-pillow for camping out in, which the wearer can, when sleeping, securely exvelope himself from damp and set. Manufactured by the inventor, J. C. HOPKINS, tailor, 361, George-atreet.

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B 7 cases of Tressee late improved light summer has
the first ever imported. They are the lightest, most plant
and durable hats ever invented, and particularly adapted
to this hot weather. The price, 12s, 64 for cash, Est
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SUMMER HATS, or British Merchant, in Drab Beavers,
Shelis, Mehairs, and Palm-leaves: At B. MOUNTCASTLE, 319, George-street, and 64, Market-street. CONTINUATION of SELLING OFF STO-K.—The undersigned begs to inform storekeepers, the trade, and the public generally, that there is still a well-assorted stock left to select from, and the prices are lower than those of any houre in the trade. Any person wishing to commence business would be treated with on liberal terms for the purchase of the stock.

C. F. EDWARDS, bur iron and ironmengery stores, 598 and 600, George-street South.

TO BIED FANCISES, and others.—On Sale, by the undersigned, three tons fresh Canary, Hemp, and Rape SEED, ex late arrivals. DENIS M'ENCROE, 576, George-atreef.

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VOUNG OHANGE TREES. — Persons insending to plast would do we'l to visit the orangery of the undersigned at Lane Cove and judge for themselves, and see if he has not a few thousanded of the first trees in the colony, worked on four year old atoeks. For particulars apply at McKEOWN's Coal and Wood Yard, Jacquer Whart.

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F. W.ALLER and CO., of Wynyard-square, have
y a new on SALE, some magnificent samples of Champages, both in pints and quarts also, sparkling Root,
sparkling Mosele and Claret, which they can strongly reconveyed.

DAUGHESSIVE AGE, and Cours one Lectman CONGUES.—To Buyers of Fust-class Tess.—On SALE, 700 half-chests, Progressive Age 192 chests, ditto 95 chests, Conradine Lectman 200 quarters, ditto.

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Saw Mills.

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Pitch pine, in planks, logs, deals, and T. and G.

Cedar in boards and logs
T. and G. in Norway, while, spruce, Oregon, and c'ear

Ballic and Oregon deals, solid and cut
Clear pine, varicus thicknesses
Shelving boards, planed one and two sides
Colonial and V. D. L. hardwood
Slates and sisting battens
Dressed and rough weatherboards, hard and soft
Skirtungs, mouldings, architeraves rolls, &c.
Doors, sashes, ash doors, casements, French lights, &c.,
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CEDAR for SALE, in lots to suit purchasers. Apply JAMES THOMPSON, 147, Pitr-street North. 200 BARRELS of superior PLASTER of PARIS, Just landed. R WYNNE, New Pitt-street. 400 BARRELS WOULDHAM PATENT POST-

DOX PALINGS and TIMBER for PRIVATE
SALE - Fuperior Hobert Town Broad Box Palings
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Ransome's and Sims' patent wrought-iron ploug's, solid beam, SUW, YRL, VR, BPS, BPI

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Howard, Brothers', patent wrought-iron solid beam ploughs, P, PP, D, DD

Grey's, of Glasgow, patent wrought-iron solid beam ploughs; one, two, four horse, and subsoil ploughs wilkie of Glasgow, patent wrought-iron ploughs, solid beam; one-horse, two, four, and turn-wrist ploughs

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EDWARD BINGHAM, 115, York-street, one door north of King-airred.

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PATENT Portable Spring Roller MANGLES, £4 4a.
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SALES BY AUCTION. Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 246, Pitt-street, and 235, Castlereagh-street.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'ch ck, precisely. All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &c., are requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualification, &c., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

N.B.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident in trying or breaking-in horses.

BHOEING and VETERINARY FOUGE, No. 235, astlereagh-street.— Mr. C. MARTYN has considerably extended his premises, having added to his establishment a sheeing and veterinary forge, under the able magement of Mr. John Pottie, whose diplomas are open for inspection. Herses and all kinds of animals can be received for treatment.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-atreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses
Carriages, gigs, dogcarts, spring-carts, drays, trucks,
harness, saddlery, &c.

Saddle and Harness Horses, Just arrived from the country.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received IVI instructions from Mr. Aliater to sell by suction, at the Bazar, or TUESDAY next,
25 head of fine upstanding horses, all broken is to saddle and harness. Among them will be found several handsome hackneys, and some fine horses suitable for carriage or coaching purposes.

M. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from — Harrison, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, THIS DAY at 11 o'clock, 2 fine upstanding horses, broken to saddle and harness 1 piebald pony, ditto ditto.

Pair of First-class Carriage Horses Two Heavy Draught Horses. From the Hersley Stud.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from E. H. Westen, Esq., to sell by auction, at e Bazsar, on THURSDAY next, 15th, at 12 o'clock, A first-clear(pair of carriage bornes, stands sixteen hands, a perfect match, and thoroughly broken; also, Two powerful draught horses.

Postponement of Sale, on account of the weather, to FRIDAY, March 16, at 2 o'clock. 80 Horses.

MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Cattle Yards (weather permitting), on PRIDAY, March 16, at 2 o'clock, 80 fine upstanding colle, at for dray, carriage, gig, or conching purposes.

To Breeders ot pure ured Durham Cattle and others.

Rulls, and Cows. Preliminary Notice. M.R. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from the executors of the late Henry Osborne, Esq., to sell by anotion, at the Bassar, on an early day,

early day,
2 imported Durham cows
10 tulls, from 1 to 4 years
2 bulls, from the imported cows
30 very superior cows, all from imported stock.
N.B. The late Mr. Ouborne spared ne expense for the imported set of his needested herd, and the above will be found, upon inspection, to be as good as any in the occur.

M. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. C. Dee to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 15th, at 11 ecleck, Two very heavy earth horses, any trial Two superior sig horses.

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Established 1847.

BURT and OO. hold a regular sale by suction every day BURY and UU, need a regular sale by section 11 o'clock.

Herese intended for sale should arrive at the Bassar accompanied by instructions, one day previous, in order be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vehicles intended for nareserved sale, for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables adjoin the Castlercagh-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, 30 horses, consisting of heavy draught, light harness horses, hackneys, &c.

Pogearis, gigs, trucks, drays, &c.

Seasoned Useful Horaes.

BURT and CO. are instructed by W. H.
White, Esq., Newcastle, to sell by suction, at
their Barsar, TO. MORROW, Friday, at 11 o'clock,
Lofty.—Bay borse, 17 hands, broken to saddle and
harrass; has been used as a buggy horse
Us pire.—Brown horse, 4 years old, 15½ hands, broken
to saddle
Eultan.—Black house, 4 years, 15½ hands, broken to all
kinds of harress, and very steady
Tatdem—Brown horse, 15½ hands, broken to saddle
and harrass; good gig horse or tandous leader
Cannon Ball.—Bay horse, 4 years, very quiet, and a
csp'tal hack.
Now on view.

MR. J. M. HUGHES is instructed by Mr. William Wagg to sell by public auction, on TUESDAY next, March 20th, on his premises, Botany-street, Surry Hills, at 11 colock, The undermentioned goods, as specified, pawned with

15:99. Jaruary—29th, 2 coats, trousers, pair boots.
Pebruary—4th, 2 pairs trousers and dress; 7th, coat, dress, boots, and shirt; 8th, 2 rings, gold chain, ahirt, coat, vest, and pilrov, 4 coats, 4 vests, 2 pairs trousers; 10th, etimping machine, 2 dresses, shoot and plaid shaw; 16th, dismord mourning ring; 23rd, albert chain; 25th, sheet, towel, trousers and dresses.

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March—10th, man's ring; 17th, cost, trous rs, and boots.

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Mareh—10th, man's ring; 2nd, American clock; 12th, makings of clock, 2 jackets; 16th, clock; 12th, coat; 30th, silk dress.

May—5th, sear'; 10th, silver watch 5482; 11th, coat; 30th, silk dress.

May—5th, sear'; 10th, silver watch 5482; 11th, coat; 13th, hunting watch 75603; 20th, gold brooch; 2th, corropean and silver bandled dagger; 25th, 2th, sear, 10th, silver watch 5482; 10th, gold brooch; 2th, corropean and silver bandled dagger; 25th, 2th, silver, coats, bornet; 56th, bonnet and shoes; 25th, shaw!, June—2th, basket, carpenter's tools, 2 dresses; 10th, silver lever watch 4645; 25th, ring; 30th, 5 bail kins, 2 blankets, trousers, vest, coat, cape, 2 neck-ties, ring; and brooch.

July—5th, silk dress; 6th, stuff dress; 11th, dress, 2 cates, clock, and trousers; 15th, mosquit; net; 18th, silver watch 2439, pair cardrops; 22dd, ring; 23rd, pair beots; 25th, locket and ring; 26th, pair pistols; 28th, gold penel case and silver one.

August—2nd, two pairs earrings, 2 rings and telescope; 15th, piece of satin; 23 d, 33 books; 27th, 20 white shirts, 3 under shirts, 10 collars, 4 night cape, 3 pairs drawers, 5 pillow alips, silk dress, 2 gold chains; 30th, silver lever watch 1940; silver verge watch 1257; 7th, clock; 9th, trousers; 10th, silk dress; 14th, eight-day clock, gun; 21st, moire an ingent dress; 24th, clock, plot, trousers; 10th, silk dress; 14th, eight-day clock, gun; 21st, moire an ingent dress; 24th, clock; 9th, trousers; 10th, silk dress; 14th, eight-day clock, gun; 21st, moire an ingent dress; 24th, clock; 9th, trousers; 10th, silk dress; 14th, eight-day clock, gun; 21st, moire an ingent dress; 24th, clock; 9th, trousers; 10th, silk dress; 14th, silk-tender, 12th, silver watch 52682, and silver guard bain; 15th, vest, 2 pairs shewes; 16th, cap and frock; 19th, silver watch 52682, and silver guard, shawl and counterpase; 23nd, 2 coata, vest and trousers, gun, shot-belt, and powder-flask; 25th, silver watch 52682 and silver guard, shawl and

To Painters, Glaziers, Paperhangers, Oil and Colour Men, &c.

R. J. M. HUGHES has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises lately in the occupation of Mesers. Smedley and Denter, George-street South, near Haymarket.

General assortment of paperhangings, window and plate glass, colours, oils, turps, and other articles in the trade, workshop utenells, etc.; also, counter-fiziures, &c.

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Terms, cash.
No reserve.

Important to Ironmongers, Ship Chandlers, Country
Storekeepers, and others.
Great Eale of Ironmongery, &c.
In the Assignment Estate of Mr. John Armstrong,
Market street, by order of the Trustees.
'THURSDAY, 15th March.

THURSDAY, 15th March.

E. THRELKELD and CO, have received instructions from the trustees in the
Assignment Estate of ./chn Armstrong, to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 15th instant, on his premises,
Clarence and Market atreets, at 17 o'clock precisely,
His entire wholesale stock, chefty imported to his own
order, and well suited to the colonial markets.
The following are a few of the items:—
40 tens assorted best iren
C.8. pit and cross-cut saws
Screw angers, glass paper
Rackets, galvanised dishes
Prespecting pans, ridge capping
Sad irons, saah oramps
Steelyards, wire dish covers
Maul rings, Clark's butt blinges
Circular saws, 24 to 40 inch
Are handles, American sizes
Clethes trans affects.

Maul'rings, Clark's but blugges
Circular saws, 24 to 40 inch
Are bandles, American sues
Clothes' pegs, coffee mills
Butchers' anives, tower holts
Sorby's Fromer chisels, best London planes
Ditto hand saws, patent fuse
Feaming twine, three-bushel bags
Flog chains, Thook and eye blugges
Brassfundery in great variety
Perforated zire, lamp shades
Corrugated iron, camp ovens, and pota
Humpheck oil
Sheet lead
Wrought and cut nails
Lampblack, Carpenter's patent locks
Locks, assorted
Wing's and Stubb's pit-saw files
Hair brooms, powder flashs
Wilkie's percusion caps, copper sheathing
Albets and pisted spoons and forks
Fryingpans, Forster's shovels
Vevandah railing, copper nails, and roves,
P. FP, FP powder, bolloware
Shelving, fittings, &c. &c.
At this is an unreserved sale, and the whole of the stock
in good condition, and well selected, the trade and others
would de well to attend punctually at 11, on THURSDAY,
15th instant.

Perms. liberal, at sale.

Prellminary Notice.

Preliminary Notice.
To Grocers, Country Storekeepers, and others.

FRIDAY, 17th March. E. THRELKELD and CO. have recived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, on above day,

Ex Berjamin Howard.

Ex Berg.

Balance of carge of
Light counter China sugar
Medium ditto ditto
Grainy ration ditto ditto.
Ex Bestrice, Cargo of
Light amber counter China sugar
Chests extra fine conges
Half-chests ditto ditto colong
Half-chests ditto ditto excelled grange pokes,
Ex North Wind,

A splendin near the first Leaden Greeceles
Ollmen's steres
Fish, provisions, do., do., from the first Leaden homes.
Full particulars before dey of sale.

Terms at sale.

Andrew Allan, King-street

In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. Andrew Allan, King-stree By order of the Official Assignee.

PRIDAY, 16th Instant. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, at 11, A variety of undries in the above insolvent estate, by order of the official assigned. Important to Grocers, Country blurekeepers, and others. FRIDAY, 16th instant.

Sagars
Tens
Greocries
O'lmen's Stores
Pinh, &c , &c.
For Unreserved Sale,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-E. I HRELK ELD and CO. have rede ceived instructions from the importers to sell
by audion, at the City Mart, at 11,
300 bags very fine China counter sugar
300 ditto upperior white ditto
400 ditto good ration ditto
90 barreln new Fatrac currants
4 pipes ditto ditto
22 cases Feast's assorted sauces
20 ditto ditto Warcester sauce
50 ditto ditto Warcester sauce
50 ditto Hunt's Labrador salmon, in 4-Jb., 2-Jb., and
1-Jb. tins

1-th, tins
25 tierees ditto ditto
100 barrels and half-barrels Sacramento salmon

10 drams codfish
50 cases drams red berrings
75 ditto Colman's No. 1 starch
15 ditto ditto 11b. and ½ b. mustard
25 ditto Coward's ditto ditto
100 barrols fresh oatmes
100 ditto ditto perl barley
100 ditto ditto perl barley
100 ditto ditto perl barley
20 bags b'ack pepper
20 ditto pimento
50 cases Chyloong's preserved ginger
26 ditto ditto ditto chow chow
26 ditto genuine Chins soy

56 ditto ditto datto enow chew
50 ditto genuine China roy
120 boxes assorted maccaroni
75 ditto best vermicelli
100 prime Westphalia hams
150 boxes Valencia raisins, de, de.
Terme at sale.

Currents.
Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 15th March. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 15th March, at 11

t,
47 boxes Jerdan almonds
50 ditto Eleme raisins
5 cases fine new figs
44 cases fresh Patna currants.
Terms at sale.

Americal James in tips.
To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 15th March, at 11 30 cases, each 6 desen 1 lb, tins, assorted jams. Terms at sale.

Hobert Town Jame. Just arrived, ex Tasmania. .
To Grocers, Storekeepers, Confectioners, and others.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 15th March, at 11 o'clock, 25 cases, each 56 lbs., choice new made Hobart Town jams, assorted.

Dunlep and Gouds Cheese.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell O'Comell streets, THIS DAY, the 15th March, at 11 o'clock, it on grime Dunlop cheese 300 superior Gonda cheese.

Terms at sale, Highly important Auction Sale.

THURSDAY, 15th March. The Palance of the Cargo of First-class Teas, ex Sea Witch, Congou Sonchong Orange Pekoe Twankay

T. Grocers, Tea Dealers, Storekeepers, Shippers, &c. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 15th March, at 11 o'clock, ell streets, THIS DAY, the balance of the cargo of teas, ex Sea Witch; consisting of—

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GW over J, in triangle,

5 16— 72 chests congou
3— 348 haif-chests congou
4— 286 ditto ditto ditto
6— 61 chests souchong
7— 466 half-chests ditto
1—193 boxes orange petoe
2— 97 boxes scented caper
21—144 boxes twanksy
27—279 boxes fine pekoe flavoured congou.
The anottoneers wish to direct the aspecial attention to
the very fine quality of these teas, and to the fact, that
the whole are for nurseered sale, to close the shipment.
Terms at sale.

Olimen's Stores, Groceries

Olimen's Stores, Groceries Provisiers, Pish, &c.

THURSDAY, 15th instant. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Warshcuse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th March, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of gruceries, provision, ollmen's stores, &c., ex recent arrivals. Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Fr Walter Hood, Captain Donald, from London. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by

O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 15th March, at 11 o'clock, o'clock,

Ex Walter Hood,
C in diamond G S 5 under,
164, 172, 176, and 186-4 cases Wotherspoon's confectionary, containing
21 time slightly damaged
43 ditto, sound
Terms, cash.

White Herrings, in Half-barrels.

Just Landed. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th March, at 11 o'clock, 100 half-barrels fine white herrings.

Terms at sale.

To Builders, Timber Aeronauts, Contractors, and others. Hobart Town Battens
Ditto Shingles
Ditto Superior Box Paling.
For Sale by Auction, on the Patent Slip Wharf,
On THURSDAY, 15th March.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, on the Patent Slip Wharf, Ex Tasmanis, 1647 battens, 10 feet 3512 ditto, 12 ditto 300 ditto, 14 ditto 33,000 full-ent shingles 4600 5-feet box paling. Also, 50 pairs window sashes Terms at sale.

Auction Sale, THIS DAY.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, Thursday, 15th March, at 11 o'clock,
6 tieroes fice Labrador salt salmon.

Torns at sale.

Terms at sale.

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avice and Sons' Boots and Shoes.

Il 9 Packages.

Just arrived of Josepha Louisa.

Also, American "ning Boots.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Payers, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 16th March, at 11 o'clock, 119 packages boots and shees, just strived ex Josepha Louise, Davies and Sons' manufacture. Also, 40 cases American mining boots, pegged and nailed, of very superior quality.

Particulars in future accordingments.

Ling Fish and Herrings. To Greens, Dealers, Storekeepers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th March, at 11 stoleck,

30 cases prime ling
20 ditto herrings, in tins.

Terms at sale.

Fine Cavendiah Tobacco.

Black Diamond and Denison Brands.

A superior fresh art'dle, just landed. Auction Sale—15th March.
To Tobacconists, Grocers, Shippers and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warebones, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 19th March, at 12 o'clock, March, at 13 o'clock, packages superior fresh cavendish tobaco, via.:— 40 three-quarter boxes, black diamond brand 40 ditte ditto, Denisen ditte. Terms at sale.

Fine Congou Teas.

Highly Important to Merchants, Speculators, Grocers,
Country Buyers, Tea Dealers, Storekeepns, and others. For Auction Se'e, TUESDAY next, the 20th instant, At the Rooms, 309, George-street.

The entire Cargo of First-class Congou Teas.

Ex Sause.

Just arrived from Foo-Chew.

3040 Packages.

M ESSRS. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM M ESSRS. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM
have been favoured with instructions from the
importers, Messra, Willia. Merry, and Co. to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 300, George-street, on TUESDAY
next, the 20th instant, at 11 o'cleck prompt,
Ex Squaw,
R&S in diamond,
No. 1-500 cherts finest congoo
2—127 ditto ditto ditto
3—130 ditto ditto ditto
4—400 ten-eatty boxes. ditto ditto
5—199 ditto ditto, ditto
6—114 half-cheets fine souchoog congou
7—9e ditto ditto ditto components.

3-400 ten-anty posses, ditto ditto
5-199 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
6-114 half-cheets fine soundoug congou
7-98 ditto ditto ditte congous
8-911 ditto ditto ditte congous
8-911 ditto ditto ditto
10-985 ditto ditto ditto
11-102 ditto ditto ditto
11-103 ditto ditto ditto
12-136 cheets ditto ditto
13-240 ditto fine ditto
15-249 half-cheets ditto ditto
15-249 half-cheets ditto ditto.
Terma, liberal, at sale.
These teas have been inspected by the leading men in the trade, and are universally allowed to be of better quality than sny carge that has arrived here for many years past. Bayers will do well to attend this male, as from the latest advices received from China teas had advanced 30 per cent, and were likely to go still higher, as the wallke preparations of the Eurepean Powers are proceeding with additional vigour.

Three-bashel Bags.

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On account of whom it may concarn.
Ex Jessie Brown, \_\_\_\_\_\_, master, from Liverpee'.

Damaged by Sea-water. DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-

ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prumpt, WM & Co.

10 bales three-bushel hags.

All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash. Pietiminary Notice.

To Grecera, Merchanta, Storekeepers, Wine and Spirit Merchanta, Country Buyers, and others. Por Pesitive Unreserved Sale,
MONDAY, the 26th March, on the premises of Mesers,
Betteridge and Haydon, George-street, who are retiring from business.
The whole of their extensive and well assorted stock of

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-ceived instructions from Messrs. Betteridge and Hayden, who are retiring from Sunness, to sell by auction, on their premises, George-street, without the slightest reserve, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, sale to

signiest reserve, on account of the commerce prompts at II o'clock,

The whole of their extensive and well-assorted ato k
of teas, groceries, wines and spirits, &c.

Full particulars in a future issue.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell

by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-atreet, on FRIDAY next, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 30 coils New Zealand woollashing 5 tons white lead 2 ditto red paint 5 ditto assorted paints 5 cons varnishes 7 casks dry colours 2 tins red lead 50 dryms oil 5 casks natest dryers. Ac., Ac. 5 casks patent dryers, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the New Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, near Market-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd March, at 11 celock.

near Mar ket-atreet, on THURSDAY, the 22nd March, at 11 o'clock, at The well-known brigantine MACCLESFIELD, belonging to the port of Melbourne, and for the last two years very favourably known as a trader between that port and Van Diemen's Land, and Newcastle. She was lust in Finland, and became a prize in the late Russian war; is 113 fons register, but carries from 170 to 180 tons of ton's, the former being her usual quantity between Newcastle and Melbourne. She is furnished with how ports to load spars or piles; is 80 feet long, 23 3-10 feet breadth of beam, and 10 1-10 feet depth of hold.

She is for positive sale, to close a partnership account, and may be inspected on application to Captain Ross, on board, off the Gas Works.

Torms at sale. A Farm of 640 Acres at Marcota, on the road from Pitt Town to Wiseman's Ferry, on the River Hawkesbary. W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by suction, at the New Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd March, at 11 o'clock.

progressives, on THURSDAY, the 22nd March, at 10 c'clock,
All that piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement six hundred scres of land, be the same more or less, situated lying and being in the county of Cumberland and parishes of Marcota and Cornelius, commencing at the north corner of Thomas Johnston's grant of sixty acres, and bounded on the west by a line bearing north thirty-three degrees cast pinety-one chains eighty links; on the north by a line east twenty-live degrees south sixty-six chains; on the cast, by a line south thirty-three degrees west one hundred and one chains; and on the south by a line west thirty-three degrees north sixty-six chains.

Only part redespend.

Quit rent redeemed.

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The line of road to the Hunter takes its direct course through the property, near the junction of the Window and Farramatta Roads, a few miles from Wiseman's Ferry, at which place abips of sny toonage may lie alongside the wharf and take in cargo with the greatest ease.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms:—25 per cent. cash; 25 per cent at three and six months, with bank interest; and the balance may remain on mortgage for three or live years at 75 per cent.

New and permanent Business Premises, on the Boarh Heat Read, at the corner of Botany-street, now occupied by Mr. Aitken, the grocer.

Mr. Aitken, the grocer.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruction to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 453, George-street, on THURSDAY, the End March, at 11 o'clock,
That new and substantial brick-built shop and premises at the carner of Botany-street and the South Head Read, now in the occupation of Mr. Aitken, the grocer, to whom it is let for four years.

The heave contains six rooms, besides the shop. The heave contains six rooms, besides the shop. The Botany-street and the South Head Read are comested; the roof shingled—the whole new, and finished in a workmanilke manner. The frontage to live.

This is one of the best business spots in the whole neighbourhood, and well worthy of the netice of capitalists as an investment. The buildings are of a permanent character, and rot likely to need repairs tor years to come. The present proprieter is about to remove into the country, and is therefore desirons of investing his capital in other pursuits.

A plan is in preparation, and any further particular

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A plan is in preparation, and any further particular may be had by applying to the Auctioneer.

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MR. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from W. T. Cape, Esq., to sell by public auction, at his residence, failted fleuse, Glemmer Rosd, on FRIDAY, the 33rd instant, at 11

clock precisely.

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.

The whole of his valuable bousehold turnicare and en out, comprising—
Hall, diving and drawing-room furniture
The library furniture, pedestal and other book cases
Easy chairs, engravings, oil paintings, statustics, &c.
Finnoforte (a piccolo), by Broadwood
Platedware, cut glass, china, &c., &c.
Bedroom furniture, wrough from, carved wood, and other
bodsteeds, wardrobes, chests of drawers, carpits,
cornicce, and hangings, &c., &c. &c.
Also, the carriage, harness, saddles, bridles, &c.; and
Kiteben, culliary, and other utendis.
N.B. Caulogues, with every particular, will be ready
or delivery, with cards to view, on Wednesday moraing
rior to the salle.

for delivery, with cards to view, on Wednesday moraing prior to the sale.

"." Intending purchasers are requested to take notice that omnibuses leave Wynyard-quare every ten minutes, and will convey them within a few yards of Elfred House, Glemmore Road.

A luncheon will be provided.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

The Valuable Library of W. T. Cape, Esq., of Glenmore

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to remove from Glemmore, for the convenience of surchasers, and togell on an early day next week, at his Rooms, Wynyard street, of which due notice will be given.

The truly scientific and valuable library of W. T. Cape,

Terms, cash.

Ity order of the Executrix of the late Mr. H. A. Graves,
many years auctioneer of this city.

Two Days Important Sals.

The entire Stock-in-Trade—most valuable and voluminous—for Pale, on WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, the 21st and 22nd instant. Bach day at 10 o'clock precisely.

To Groeer, Drapers, Perfumers, Proprietors of Fancy Repositories, Painters, Cutlers, Stationers, General Dealers, and others.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, by order of the executris of the late Mr. H. A. Graves, at the Warehouse, situated in George-street, nearly opposite the Police Office, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st, and TRUR3-DAY, the 23th dinstant, each day at ten precisely, commencing with the steck of GROGERIES.

Consisting of sperm candles, in 251b, boxes: mustards, 11bs, and §1bs.; slum, sugar candy, coffee, ginger, calounel, essence of ginger, herrings.

DRAPERY, READY-MADE, CLOFHING, &c., I Consisting of grey and white calloos, double and single width, doeskin, buckskin, green baize, molesting trousers, shrta, beye' men's and youthe clothing, carpeting, cotton silk handkerchiefs, cloth caps, whalebone, white counterpasses, cotton sheets, black assiste, hat ribbone, pants and drawers, hosiery, fancy drill, cerpeting, chamasks.

EREFUMERY.

An involve of a first-class character, and only recently

fancy drill, cerpeting, damasks.

PERFUMERY.

An invoice of a first-class character, and only recently purchased by Mr. H. A. Graves, and unopened, consisting of Eau de Colegne, fancy soap, essences, golden oil, cases of perfumery, &c., &c., &c.

PANCY GOODS, &c., &c.

Comprise—Day and night telescopes, bearls, ladies' and gents' dressing cases, writing desks, American clocks, powder lasks, pistols, matches, elates, can espeans in cases, percussion case, oil paintings, coloured ergravings, tea and coffee services, crucibles, combs, accordeons, cases of books, tea trays, parasols, bankets, watch glasses, Bohemian vases, &c., &c.

Corsista of scisors, pen, pocket, and diggers' knives, butcher's knives, sets of knives, quadrants and sexiants, one surveyor's level, &c.

IRONMIONGERY, &c.

JEWELLERY AND WATCHES.

A large quantity of silver and gold watches, hunting and open face; real gold jewellery, first imitation ditto.

THE SUNDRIES

Consist of a large quantity of building plates, ditto-

ditto.

THE SUNDRIES

Consist of a large quantity of building slater, ditto lumber and room paper, broom handles, glassware, dilgers' kits and tents, ship, surgical instruments, guus, pistols, &c., &c., &c.

N.B. The abve list of goods is only a very small portion of what there is for sale, the stock being toolyoluminous to enumerate in an advertisement. The public are assured that the whole of the stock-in-trade has undergone a careful revision—and each lot may be depended upon—although not guaranteed by the anctioner; and the terms—by criter of the executrix—are Cash, before delivery, and no reserve, therefore buyers can bld without the slightest fear for any lots, however much they are sacrificed.

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\*\*Each day's sale will commence punctually at ten
colock, adjourn at half past one o'clock, and resume each
day at two o'clock precisely. This arrangement is made
to suit purchasers, owing to the number of the lots.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'cloc

A Live Stock Sale.

200 Canaries, first-class Birds
Linnets, Goldünches, Bullüncher, Skylarks
Tame Cock atso
Really handsome Terrier Bitch, Flack and Tan, with two
Pups
Ditto ditte, Skye Terrier Bitch
Rabbits, Fowls, and Pigeons, &c., &c.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public

FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The above. Terms, cash.
Boots, Clothing, Musical Boxes, Clocks, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell A by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazsar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Wellington and other boots

Title Mount of the boots

Wellington and other boots

4 boxes clothing

Lever clocks

Gold and aliver watches

Books and sundries.

Terms, cash

Clearing-out Sa e. Stock-in-Trade, and Sundries of a Grocer.

M. HENRY VAUGHAN has received instructions from Mr. Henry Cunningham to sell by saction, on the premises, King-street, near Castle-reegh-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, &c., &c.

Unreserved and Important Auction Sale of Boots and Shoes. Comprising an excellent assortment of Country Seasoned Goods.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, March 16th, 85 packages of boots and shoes, consisting of entitlements senses and grain napoleon boots little steut call wellington hoots little prince's boots. Ditto best kid top boots, C. S. Ditto memel boots, C. S. Ditto army and kip bluchers. Stockmen's best kip lacing boots Ladies best cachmare boots, S. S. M. H. Ditto he and cloth boots, E. S. M. H. Ditto memel ditta.

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Furniture.
To Furniture Buyers, Upholaterers, and others.
Now landing, ex Bengal.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day, as soon as landed,
145 packages of walnut, rosewood, and mahogany furniture.
Further particulars will duly appear.
Torms at sale

Notice. Postponement of fale.

THE EARTHENWARE and GLASS-Booms, THIS DAY (Thursday). March 15th, is post-posed in consequence of the unfavourable state of the JOHN G. COHEN, austioner.

Important and unreserved auction sale of Horse Nalls, Picks D-bandled Showels Fleur Scales, Lamps, Moons Watch Glasses, Brans and Steel Scals Fancy, Bronze, and Alarm Clocks Silvered Glass, Forage Lines Fancy Goods, &c., &c. To close various consignments.

FAIDAY next, 16th March, 1860.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRI-DAY, 16th March, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 38 packages of the above goods. Further particulars will appear. Terms at sale.

In the Insuivent Estate of Mesers. W. Allen and Co., grocers, George-street. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instruction from John Morris, Esq., to sell by auction, on the Premises of Messrs. W. Allea and Co., grocers, George-street, on MONDAY and TUESDAY next, March 19th and 20th, at 11 o'clock precisely, The whole of the valuable stock-in-trade, vis., Groceries, olimen's stores

Chamois Skins Brassware. Now landing, ex Benga'. To the Trade.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Rept. to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day, as soon as landed,
About 50 cosen of excellent chamois akins. And,
A small invoice of brassware.

Further particulars will appear,
Terms at sale

THURSDAY, 15th March, 1860.

Treasury Auction Rooms.
Ex Ætos, from London.
Best London-made Harness
All-over Hogskin Saddles
Ladies Side Saddles
Bridles, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, A consignment of saddlery, consisting the first London-made tandem harness, silver mounted Best London-made silver mounted charlot harness Cents' all-over hoghin saddles Ladies' side saddles Rest London enamelled stuffed collars Bitted sandis bridles Bitted Weymouth bridles Silver-plated spurs Gig whips Silver-plated Gig whips Gig saddles Headstalls

Headstalls
Mops, halters
Stable brooms, &c., &c.
Eiver-mounted lamps
Compo brushes
Whip sockets with stays
Apros knobs, iron elbow knobs
Stirup irons polished, leathers, &c.
And a quantity of general furnishing, suitable f
the trade, all for
the Torms, cash.

Torms, cash.

THIS DAY, Thursday, 15th March. Notice to Purchasers of Crockery, Saddlery, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their Sales, THIS DAY, as follows:—

At half past 10 o'clock,
At the Stores of Mesers, Mason, Brothers, New Pitt-street.
Crockery, damaged by sea water, ex Jessie Brown.

At 11 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms,
London-made harness
Saddles, bridles, &c., &c.

Treasury Auction I FRIDAY, 16th March. Damaged Paperhangings. Ex Rarriet Humble. On account of those concerned.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 16th March, at 11 o'clock,

On account of whom concerned,

G Co. 5 over S.

1-1 tale, containing 296 pieces paperhangings, much damaged

1-1 ditto, ditto 291 ditto ditto, slightly damaged

2-1 ditto, ditto 300 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

4-1 ditto, ditto 291 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

5-1 ditto, ditto 300 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

7-1 slitto, ditto 300 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

8-1 ditto, ditto 300 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

Terms, cash.

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Damaged by sea water.

THURSDAY, 15th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock.

To Purchasers of Crockery. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell, at the Stores of Mison, Brothers, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock,
The following goods, on account of those concerned,
consisting of

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T in diamond, MBS at side,

\$ 228-1 crate, 80 dozen willow maggins

229-1 ditte, 21 dozen ditto bakers

237-1 ditte, 51 dress parple bowls and saucers

247-1 ditte, 51 dress parple bowls and saucers

249-1 ditte, 51 dress parple bowls and saucers

249-1 ditte, 51 dress parple bowls and saucers

241-1 ditte, 5 dress parple bowls and saucers

245-1 ditte, 5 dress covered dishes

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245-1 ditte, parple Alma saveted ware

218-1 ditte, bakek star ditto ditto

214-1 ditte, purple star ditto ditto

221-1 ditte, purple star ditto ditto

All more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

Treasury Auction Hooms.

Treasury Auction Rooms. FRIDAY, 16th March.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Ætos, from London. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Anction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 16th March, at 11 o'clock, On scoont of whom it may concern, SA—18 kegs red lead

1 cask bluestone
1 ditte lamp black
23 ditte dry colours, asserted.
All more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, March 16th. Important Unreserved Sale of American Picks, Azes, Hatchets, Adses Shovels, Guns, Aze and Pick Handles Dog Chains, Shop and Sali Twine Corn Shellers, Corn Crackers, Chaff Cutters Churns, Buckets, Spring Clothes Pegs, &c., &c. nmongers, Grocers, Shippers, Country Storekeep Dealers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his New Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, March 16th, at 11 o'clock precisely, without the least reserve, About 200 packages of the above goods, to close a consignment account.

The whole to be sold without the least reserve.

Terms at sale.

Particulars in future advertisements.

Damaged Woolpacks.
Damaged Dray Corers.
On account of whom it may concern. FRIDAY, March 16th.

To Merchants, Storkeepers, Dealers, and others. M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his New Rooms, Wynyard-street, Ex Atlon Berry, master, from London, Q in diamond, 11 5-One bale, containing 12 dray covers, 18 x 20

JL in diamond, 8 outside, 1, 2, 3-3 bales woolpacks, each 100.

All more or less descriptions.

All more or less damaged by sea water. Terms, cash.

ASHFIELD BAILWAY STATION.

THE HIBERNIAN IWN,
And about 3 ACRES of Land, on the Liverpool Roud, in
the centre of Ashfield, close to the tation, new in full
trade, also small Shop and House, and several outbuildings.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. Martin Bearls to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 19th March, at

alliding, George-street, on MUNDAI,
I o'clock,
All that extensive block of land having about 197 feet
frontage to the Liverpool Roa4, and extending to
the Railway, containing about 5 screes, on which are
erected those brick-built premises, known as
THE HIBERNIAN INN.

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comprising verandsh, har, and nine rooms, with de-tached hitchen, and two rooms, five-stalled stable, well of water, &c., at the rear. Attached to the stable and fronting the road, is a small shop and

one room.

A portion of the land is incultivation as a garden, and the residue is used as a paddock.

The bar fixtures and license will be sold with the

proprietor.

Particular attention is directed to the extent and locality of the land, a large portion of which could be sold as a subdivision, without interfering with the house, and would readily find eager purchasers at a good figure, the position being, for building sites, the most valuable in the neighbourhood. position being, ... neighbourhood. Plan on view at the Rooms.

Plan on view at the Mooms.

SKIGBARE WATER.

MAGNIFICENT AGRICULTURAL, and DAIRY PROPERTY, known as YARKAMALONG FARM, situated on the WYONG CREEK, BRISBANE WATER, about twenty miles from GOSFORD, containing about 483 ACKES OF RICH AGRICULTURAL LAND.

Title unquestionable.

The title deeds may be inspected at the Rooms

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from John M. Lette, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-build-ings, George-street, on MONDAY, 19th March, at 11 relock.

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All that piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Northumberland, is the parish of BRISBANE WATER, bounded on the north by the waters of WYONG CREEK, to which it has a considerable frontage, and containing by admeasurement 843 acres, more or less, and known as YARRAMA-LONG FARM, together with the numerous and substantial improvements thereon, comprising COMPORTABE HOMESTED, containing hall, dining and sitting rooms, three bedrooms, and store, with detached kitchen, yard enclosed with paling fence; barn, stable, corn-shed, stock-yard, miking shed, calf pen, and other buildings, do.

\* These are of a substantial order, have not been long erected, and are now in good condition and repair.
Adjoining the homes is a capital garden, of more than half an acre in extent, well stocked with vegetables, fruit trees, and insecurely enclosed.

The land, which is of first-rate quality for agricultural purposes, is subdivided into numerons cultivation and other paddocks, strongly fenced, and at present there are upwards of 40 acres under crop of corn, barley, and esta, besides other cultivation. It is well watered by the never-failing WYONG CREEK, besides soveral permanent lagoons in various parts of the estate.

Of the whole block of 843 acres, about 500 ARE REALLY FIRST-CLASS AGRICULTURAL LAND, and that which has already been brought at der the plength any yielded MAGNIFICENT RETURNS, and the crops to watering are expected to prove equally abundant and profitable.

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As an agricultural property, Yarramalong Parm is, without exception, one of the best estates which have been offered in the market for a long time, as it is well known to be one of the best selections of the district. Its soil is of a very rich nature, and bears favourable comparison with the lar famed lands of the Hunter and Hawkesbury rivers. Situated in the midst of an industrious and thriving population, and within twenty miles of Gosford, giving its produce WATER CARRIAGE TO THE SYDNEY MADKET, with the advantage of communication by steamers weekly, in addition to sailing vessels, it is an estate ground productive, profitable, and improving property. It also affords a good opportunity to speculators, as it has a large frontage to the remning waters of the Wong, and would and believe the great advantage into a number of small farms, all of which would find ready and eager purchasers.

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The intention of the present proprietor to return to Europe on account of falling health, is the sole reason of this beautiful estate being brought into the market for bona fide sale—and Richardson and Wrench would, in specially directing attention to its disposal, particularly invite intending purchasers to visit the farm, and judge for themselves as to the character and productiveness of the soil.

HEIGHTS OF DARLINGHURST.
CAMBRIAN-TERRACE, UPPER FORBES-STREET SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE
No. 191, UPPER FORBES-STREET, containing balcory, six large rooms, k-tohen, &c.

Title, unquestionable, Terms, liberal.

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Terms, liberal.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Eark-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, the 26th March, at 11 o'clock,
All shat piece or parcel of land, situated on the western side of Forbes street, commencing at a point about thirty-four feet distant from its intersection with the northern side of a lane sixteen feet wide, running in the rear of the allotments fronting Liverpool-street, having a frontage of about seventeen feet six inches by a depth of about feet, extending to a wide lane, and upon which is erected a SUBSTANTIAL DWELLING HOUSE, No. 19, UPPER FORBES-STREET, built of stone, containing balcony back and front, drawing and dining-rooms, two good bedrooms, large attic, and dining-rooms, its good bedrooms, large attic, and drawing halcony bide and front, drawing and dy yard, &c.

This property will be shortly supplied with water from the City mains, as the Corporation is new laying down pipes for that purpose.

The above property is worthy particular attention, as it cannot be surpassed in point of eligibility of position, being situated in one of the most clevated and healthy parts of the favoured locality of Darlinghurs—it enjoys its advantage of having a large open space in front, while at the back it commands an extensive and pleasing view of the city, Woolloomooloo Bay, and the surroun-ing picturesque seenery. To parties seeking a really comfortable residence, or an investment in a faithfully built property, the above sale offers a favourable opportunity, as the instructions are positive to effect a sale to the highest bidder on the above date.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOLK BANK.

AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK, 182 Shares, £10 paid up. For Positive Sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-CHARDSON and WKENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at he Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MNDAY, 9th March, at 11 o'clock, 182 BHARKS (new) in the AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK (£10 paid up), in lots to suit pur-chasers.

Terms, cash. For Unreserved Sale. By order of the Mortgegee.

PYRMONT.

ALLOTMENT of FREEHOLD LAND, being lot 29 of Mr. E. Flood's subdivision of land in Mount-street, with all the PREMISES erected thereon, known as the property formerly belonging to the late Mr. James Pratt.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgugee to sell,
without reserve, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, Georgestreet, on MONDAY, 26th March, at 11 o'clock,
The above described freshold property, situate in
Mount-street, Pyrmont.
Fuller particulars in a future advertisement.

To Dealers and others. ISTER and BARNETT will sell by auc-

tion, on the Premises, York-street, between Market and King streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of bousehold furniture, and sundry articles. No reserve. No reserve.

Also, at their Rooms, 95, King-street, at 2 o'clock
Two large chests of second-hand clothing, Jewellery,
watches, gons, &c.

FRIDAY, 16th March. To Furniture Pealers and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by public auction, on the premises, 150, Charence, street, opposite the Welcome Home Inn, on PRIDAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Superior lot of household furniture, consisting of cheffoniers, tables, chairs, bedsteads, bedding, &c.

Terms, cash.

TRUESDAY, 15th instant.

For the benefit of whom it may concern. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at the Circular Wharf, alongsile the Commissariat Stores, THIS DAY, 15th i. stant, at 3 o'clock precisely, One longboat One joily boat One pair side lanterns Saved from the brig Skerryvore.

Terms, cash,

95 Packages of useful Drapery Goods, Slope, Manchester Goods, &c. Now landing, ex Lausdowne, and other late arrivals. THIS DAY and FRIDAY, March 15th and 16th. Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

To Warehousemen, Oatsitters, Dealers, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have RESERS. CHAS. MOOKE and CU. have received instructions to sell by auction, at heir Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, 95 packages of useful drapery goods, alops, Manchester goods, &c., now landing.

Terms, liberal, as usual.

TRITH and PAYTEN will sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 or lock,
A choice parcel Manila refined sugar, in lots te suit purchasers
Also a small parcel fine yellow Mauritius counter and new Jay; the whole of which will be disposed of without the least reserve.

Terms at sale.

DARLING DOWNS, QUEENSLAND.

That well-known first-class Pastoral Property THE TIENEYBOO RUNS, situated on the Condamine River, in the above favourite district; together with 33,866 SHEEP, more or less, WARRANTED SOUND and NEVER DISEASED.

Terms:—One-third cash, residue by approved bills at 12 and 24 months from day of sale, with bank interest added, and secured on the stock and stations; or an allewance of 75 per cent. discount on the credit por-tion if paid in cash.

MORT and CO. have received instructions

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, April 3rd,
That really splendid pactoral property THE TEEYBOO RUNS, known as follows:—
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TIEEYBOO BORWOOD BORUB LAND PICURDA HOOKWOOD BORUB LAND BENT LAND.
Comprising some of the FINEST SHEEP PASTURES IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICTS.

They are situate on the CONDAMINE RIVER, in the district of Darling Downs, having an extensive frontage to both banks of the River Condamina, and about forty miles frontage to the Dog-wood Creek.

The country is salt bush, and epen box forest, and well watered and interspersed with occasional plains, and the runs are acknowledged to be among the MOST EXTENSIVE AND FATTEN. In order to form some slight idea of their extent and quality, it may be mentioned that 30,000 ewes can be lambed down annually without difficulty.

THE IMPROVEMENTS are of a superior order, and comprise every requisite for the proper management of a first-class property, including a comfortable dwelling-house, containing six large rooms, kitches, extensive store, woolshed, several intra paddocks, yards, &c. Also, sixteen ont-station buts, with yards in thorough order.

With the TIEER FROO RUNS will be sold 17,166 ewes, more or less 12,141 wetters, more or less

17,146 ewes, more or less 12,141 wetkers, more or less 4,262 lambs, more or less 317 rams, more or less

33,866 first-class sheep, more or less.

WARRANTED SOUND AND NEVER DISEASED.
Full particulars of which can be learned by application to
MORT and CO.

• Drays, teams, horses, implements, stores, &c., to be
taken at a valuation; also, a few head of cattle.

• Comment upon the above very valuable property is
deemed unnecessary, as the simple detail given of the
stock and stations speaks for itself. Besides, the Tiercyboo
Rurs are too well known and their character sufficiently
established to render any culogy requisite in an advertisement.

In the Estate of the late W. T. CHARLTON, Esq.

PHORNHILL STATION, consisting of two Blocks, known as CASSILIS and RUONEY, together with about 1000 SHEEP. 85 MILES FROM GLADSTONE. MORT and CO. have been instructed by the administratrix to sell by public auction, at ite Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 27th March,

7th March,
That compact property known as
The THORNHILL STATION, comprising the two
Blocks, Casailis and Rooney, consisting of good
open country, well watered, and capable of
DEPASTURING 10,000 SHEEP,
The IMPROVEMENTS are a shingled cottage, with
store and kitchen, also shingled; woolshed and
stepherd's but, shingled buildings, and a paddock
of about 80 acres.
With the run will be sold 1000 SHEEP, MORE or
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With the run will be sold 1000 SHEEP, MOME or LESS.

\*.\* Working horses, team of bullocks, and dray, stores, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

\*\*The above is particularly worthy the notice of neighbouring quanturs. It is the station recently occupied by the late W. T. CHARLTON, and adjoins the rus of the Messra. Blackman. Parties on the look-out for unstocked stations to the northward would find this a good opportunity, as the quantity of sheep to be sold with the station bears no comparison to the grasing capabilities, and they would have the advantage of getting the runs with improvements made, and the country ready for stocking, and all within about 85 miles of water carriage. The property is positively to be sold to close the estate.

BAN BAN STATIONS. 35,000 SHEEP and 3,500 CATTLE.

ORT and CO. have received instructions

from Henry Herbert, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rosms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on THESDAY, 3rd April.

The well-known and very superior stock and stations of BAN BAN, in the Burnett District, together with 35,000 SHEEP, more or less, and 3,500 CATTLE, ditto.

"." Fall particulars of this most valuable property will appear in Saturday's issue of the Herald

A SPLENDID DAIRY AND AGRICULTURAL
Containing 540 ACRES, more or less, with house and
other improvement's, distant about
15 MILES FROM SYDNEY.
Title—Urquestionable.
Terms—A portion of the purchase-money may, if required, remain secured upon the property for three years at
6 per cent. interest.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 e'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 28th March, That very choice homestead, and dairy and agricultural farm, known as HEATHFIELD, distant about 15 miles from Sydney, and three miles from Liverpool. It contains 540 acres, of which about 220 acres have been cleared and cultivated, and enclosed, and divided into several paddocks. The remainder of the land being used for pasturage. There is also a brick-built verandah cottage upon it, with detached outofices, stabling, hay shed, &c.

This sung property is surreunded by the George's Hall estate, belonging to David Johnstons, Esq., and has a very extensive river frentage. It is now let to Mr. Ward. It is really a good dairy and agricultural farm, and well wortby the attention of any one on the look-out for a choice homestead, within a few miles of the metropolia.

COUNTY OF MURRAY.

640 AGRES OF LAND AT JEIR.

Near the Marrumbateman Creek, and about
MIDWAY BETWEEN YASS AND LAKE GEORGE. Title inquestionable. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. are instructed by Captain D. C. F. Scott to sell by public suction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, ATM D. C. F. Scott to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, All that valuable block of land, containing 640 ACRES, more or less, attract at Jer, in the county of the Murray.

437 The above is excellent agricultural land, and well worth the inspection of any one who may desire to form a FIRST-CLASS HOMESTEAD. It is distant not many miles from Yasa, and close to JEIR, THE PAOPERTY OF RORERT JOHNSTONE, ESQ., of ANNANDALE. PLAN on view at the Rooms, where fuller particulars may be had. BURNETT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND

That splendid First-class Pastoral Property THE BAN
BAN RUNS, including the Stations known as
WAREA,
DUNDAR,
READ OF DUNDAR,
BACK CREEK,
as, 600, more or less, FIRST-CLASS SHEEP, and
3,508, more or less, WELL-BRED CATTLE.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the ORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor, HENRY HERBERT, Rsq., to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 3rd April,
Those truly valuable and well known stations THE BAN BAN RUNS, comprising, as mentioned above, the Warra, Dundar, Head of Dundar, Back Creek, Arranbanja, Johnboon, and Lower Johnboon Stationa. They are in the immediate neighbour-bood of

Arranbanja, Johnboon, and Lower Johnboon Stationa. They are in the immediate neighbour-bood of They are in the immediate neighbour-bood of The Arman and Erathdee, and are distant a bout 87 miles from the shipping port of Maryborough 12 miles from Gayndah, post towa 130 miles from Gayndah, post towa 130 miles from Brisbane Town.

The country is very open, and timbered with white box, allver has from Brisbane Town.
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Brigalow and salt bush are also found on the runs. They are beautifully watered by the Baramba River, which are been sufficiently with the barybox of the share o

re and mest store erseer's aut, smithy, two large buts for shearers, and

Overseer's hut, smithy, two large auts for secondary men's hots
Good woolshed, 72 x 32 feet, fitted with screw press;
wool bins, and yards, &c.
Large wool house, espabls of holding 250 bales.
\*.\* All these buildings are on aleepers, and are shingled with hardwood shingles; and the house, kitchen, and woolshed are boarded.
Large pailing sheep drafting yards, with trap gates, and capable of working 10,000 sheep.
A good two-rail horse paddock.
A three-rail cultivation paddock.
Stockyard and milking yard, with shingled calf pen, pigstirs, &c.

sties, &c.

An under-ground dairy.

A good garden, enclosed with paling funce, and stocked
with chajoe vines, oranges, lemons, and other trees.

There are futureen out-station hust, twelve of which are
on sleepers and shingled. Also, space for six or seven
more.

on sleepers and shingled. Also, space for six was more.

The CATTLE STATION is about 12 miles from the head station. The improvements upon it are—
A four-room verandsh house, with detached kitchen and two rooms; also, a stockman's hut. All these are on sleepers, and shingled also.
The stockyards are on the most improved plan, fitted with gates, and capable of working 5000 cattle.
A large borse paddock, enclosed with two-rail fence.
A cultivation paddock, enclosed with three-rail fence.
A well with 14 feet of water in it.
With these magnificent runs will be sold the following stock:—

SHEEP.

SOUND, and NEVER DISEASED; and very few, if any
OVER SIX YEARS OLD.

• • No expense has been spared to get the best rams, and the

and the

H&H WOOL

is well known in both the London and Sydney markets,
where it invariably commands the top market price.

CATTLE.

3500 HEAD. WELL-BRED.—The original stock from
the berds of Trioms L. Murray Prior and J. M. Borthwick, Esquires, both celebrated herds, and the buils that
have been used have been got at different times from J.

M'Connell, Esq., of Creasbrook.

\*\* About 50 horses, most of them broken in, four
teams of working bullcoks, drays, stores, &c., to be taken
at a valuation.

teams of working bullooks, drays, stores, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

MORT and CO feel that they are justified in recommending this splendid pastoral property in the strongest teams. To the squatters of the Northern Districts it is so well known that comment is unnecessary so far as they are concerned. Those from the Southern Districts, however, or the neighbouring colonies who may now be turning their attention towards Queeniand, would do well to visit the stations. Everything is in the most perfect order, and both stock and runs will bear inspection, and as the sale is not to take place till the beginning of April, there is ample time for all to see and judge for themselves.

"A thereal and extended credit will be given, pearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. Further particulars at sale, or on application to MORT and Co.

WINSLOWE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, a most charming residence, on the Darling Foint Road, overlooking the waters of our beautiful Harbour, Government House, the City, and the North Shore, on the west, side; and taking in the scenery from Double Bay to the Heads on the east; views among the very finest this beautiful locality enjoys, and which cannot be surpassed claes here.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms: A portion of the purchase-money may remain secured upon the property by mortgage if desired.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the Proprietor, Captain Pike, whose departure for Europe slone induces him to dispose of it, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at il o'clock, on WEINESIAY, 21st March,
That most beautifully situated, and really delightful residence WINSLOW HOUSE and GROUNDS, on the Darling Point Road, immediately beyond Delamere House, and opposite to Mount Adelaide,
THE HOURE is built of cut stone, with a verandah on both sides; the rooms are exceedingly weil finished, and the drawing and dining rooms very spacions. It occupies the crown of the dell, and is approached through shrubbery and lawn by a handsome drive. The views from every part of the land, as before stated, are unsurpassed. The property is bounded on the east by the Darling Foint Food, and on the west by a private road, and the portion which fronts the letter might be separated from the rest without prejudice, to form a first rate building site.

The COACH-HOUSE, STABLING, and other offices are most substantial erections, and the more poorly may The COACH-HOUSE, STABLING, and other offices are most substantial erections, and the whole property may be considered as one of the most complete and comfortable homes in the colony.

.\* Inspection of the property is particularly invited. Parties wishing to examire it will be pleased to apply for cards to MORT and CO, the Rooms, Pitt-a'reet.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

In the Insolvent Estate of William Smyth.

HEN-AND-CHICKEN BAY.

TWO BLOCKS OF LAND, containing respectively
3 Acres 1 Reod 23 Perches, and 5 Acres 1 Rood
28 Perches, together with the improvements thereon,
adjoining the property of Mr. Brown.

Title, the usual Five Dock Estate.

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J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignee, to
sall by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
WEDNESDAY, 8th March,
LOTRYO, 71, and part of 72 of the original subdivision of
the FIVE DOCK ESTATE, close to the VILLAGE of BATTERBRA.
Lot 70 contains 3 acres 1 rood 23 perches, is enclosed on
two siders, and the remaining sides frost Hen-and-Chicken
Bay. A considerable portion of it has been cleared and
cultivated, part of which has been planted with choice fruit
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Lots 71 and part of 72 contain 5 eres I rood 23 perches, also enclosed on two sides, with large frontage to the Bay on the remaining sides. The principal portion of this block has been cleared, and under cultivation. There is also a small orchard of very choice trees, a "three-roomed cottage, kitchen, stable, and outhouses, and wharf upon it.

Ber The above are only divided by the Spring Road. The position is equal to any in this delightful locality, commanding a beautiful view of the Parrametta River, the waters of the Bay, and surrounding country. The Parrametta steamers pass close to the property, so that the means of communication with Sydney are both frequent and easy. They adjoin the property of Mr. Brown, and are within a few minutes' walk of the ferry.

LACHLAN RIVER.

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LACHLAN RIVER.

VIRST-CLASS CATTLE STATION and STOCK.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by

J.F. Clements, Esq., to dispose of the following VALUABLE FATTENING Stations, situated on the right bank of the Lachlan River in BURRAWANG

MANWONGA
BEREWONBINIA
DIRRIWONG
CHARLEY'S YARD
YOBONDERY and GILLANBIN 2
SEBASTOPOL
BYONG
SOUTH BYONG
CARRIAJONG HILLS.
Tegether with 10,000 READ OF CATTLE, t) be
MICSTERED.
For part culars app'y to MORT and CO., the Rooms,
Pitt-street.

V'ool, Tallew, Sheepskins, Hides, Horas, &c., &c.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 15th March, at 11 o'clock precisely.

99 Ralas wool
50 (asks tallow 3714 371espakins
630 Hides
Herns

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Yards, Parramatta Railway Station, on FRIDAY, 16th March, at 11 o'clock precisely, 1285 prime far wethers.

Terms, cash.
The attestion of the trade is specially directed to this really choice lot of fat wethers, whi h were bred upon, and are direct from, the station of H. H. Llyd, Esq., of Melville Plairs.

ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, 66, King-street West, at 11 o'clock precisely, Bless of wool Bheepskins Hides Casta tallow Horns. 60. 46.

Culonial Choose. FulDAY, 10th March.

Milch Cows. Pigs, Calves, &c. On FRIDAY, 16th instant, at 12 o'clock.

by auction, at their Yards, Sussex-street, 2 asperior miloh cows 20 fat pigs 25 fat calves, 838 and other brands, Terma. cash

Timber. Timber. Timber.

Superior Assertment of well-out hardwood, from the pits of Mr. J. Brown, Lane Cove. TUESDAY, 20th March, at 2 o'clock.

cived positive instructions from Mr. J. Brown, to sell by suction, on the Market Wharf,
About 40,000 feet very sury sior hardwood, consisting of Jo.sts, acantling, flooring and weather-locards, battens, &c. Also
A large quantity of posts and rails, palings, laths, &c.
Terms at sale.

Fig. DAY'S Produce Sale. Flour, Maize, Bran, Hay, Honey, &c.

Splendid Milch Cow. Railway Terminus Produce Sale.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. Charles Eather, to sell by public auction, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 12 colock.

150 very superior fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

N.B.—This lot can be strongly recommended, as they are the best that, has been in for a long time. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

- Butchers, Butchers, Butchers. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from C. W. Lloyd, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Western Roads, on FRIDAY next, the 16th of March, at 12 o'clock, 500 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Royal Oak Inn, Windsor.

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WHITE has been authorised by the Trustees (Mesars, John and James Howe) of the late John Howe to dispose of by public auction, on the 17th cay of MARCH next, being 8t. Patrick's Day, on the Greund, at 2 o'clock, pm, All those premises and land known as the Royal Oak, Thouse, which is built of brick on a stone foundation, comprises five rooms on upper, and seven rooms on ground floer, an entrance hall, verandah, and capacious cellerage under, detached kitchen, stable, out-offices, &o., &o. The whole contains an area of I rood and 35 perches. It has a frontage with gateway to the road leading to the Ferry over the River Hawkesbury and Thompson's-square; also a frontage of I chain 74 links along Baker-street; on one side it unitse with the property of Mr. Fitzgeraid, on the other with Mesars. Burke, Maloney, and Insard.

The auctioneer will not attempt a display or give a colouring to this property, which needs no such aid, but would respectfully invite all parties to view the same and form their own Judgment. Mr. Ridge, the present occupant, will kindly she whem over the premises.

Terms at sale.

Title—Grants from the Crown. Terms at sale. Land in Newcastle.

Terms, oach.

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Weekly Profince Sale.

To Butchers.

Really prime Fat Wethers.

Weekly Produce Sale, FRIDAY, 16th March. Wool, Sheepskins, Hides, Tallow, Horns, &c.

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King-one two prime cheese, Lachia
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Ditto ditto ditto, Terms, cash.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell

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PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, at their Stores, Sussex-street, on FRIDAY, 16th instant, at 12 o'clook, Consignments of the above produce, in lots.

Terms, cash.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed to acll by auction, on FRIDAY next, 16th instant, at the Ballway Terminus, at 10 o'clock, 1 very superior mileh cow. Butchers, Butchers, &c., &c.

R. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by Mr. Brady to sell at his Yards, on FRIDAY, the 16th March, at 12 of clock, 800 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers. These are really a prime lot, and well worthy the attention of the trade.

A: so, at the same time and place, the following:—
Three allotments in the town of Windsor, two of which
front George-street, near the Old Hawkesbury Benevolent
Asylum, as follows:—

LOT 1. All that parcel of land, containing 37 perches
(motely of allotment No. 2, or section N.), more ac
leas, altaste at the sorth-west corner of George and
Bell streets, and having a frontage of 1 chain and 35
links to George-street, and 1 chain and 25 links to
Bell-street.

LOT 2. All that parcel of land, containing 37 perches,
more or less, adjoining the above on the north-cash
side, andhaving a frontage to George-street of 1
chain and 55 links.

LOT 3. All that allotment or parcel of land adjoining
the above, containing 1 rood and 14 perches. Allotment No. 10 of section N., bounded by Bellstreet.

The above will be sold separately or together to said

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ESSRS. DODDS and CO. have instructions to sell by public auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Mattland, on March 23rd, The corner allottnent of Bruwn and King atreets, containing about one-eighth of an acre, immediately opposite the Bank of Austraiania. The situation is the most central part of the city of Newcastle, and, when it is recollected that the train will become a direct shipping port to England, and usurp at least 25 per cent. of the Sydney home trade, this opportantly about the train will become a direct shipping port to England, and usurp at least 25 per cent. of the Sydney home trade, this opportanity about the taken advantage of to secure a good business site.

Title—purchase from the Australian Agricultural Company.

The well-known Station of BIN BEAN, In the Condamine District, with 7121 Sheep, more or less.

M. COCKBURN has received instrucel tions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms,
Nicholas-street, Inwelch, Queensland, on PRIDAT, the
sth April, at 13 o'clock preolicity.
That well-known station BIN BEAN, in the Condamine District, together with 7121 sheep, more or
The station adjoins the run of Mesura. Miles, Coxen,
Byth and Schofield, and Kennedy, and it will be sold with
all the improvements and all the increase of the above
sheep, from the 1st July 1859
For further particulars of this valuable propert- apply
at the Auction Ecoms, Nicholas-street, Ipswich, Queengland.

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Terms at sale.

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### TRADE CIRCULARS.

At 3 we same the moort since 7th ultimo synate high per its Linear time 7th ultimo synate lay 47, 932 bldes. c simperts of the present year resolved 257,441 bides into this c simperts of the present jear resolved 257,441 bides into this age in 174,386 in 185; 136,736 in 1857; and 105,378 in 1857; per its linear 174,386 in 185; 136,736 in 1857; and 105,378 in 1857; and 175,386 in 1857; and 1857

port, agellert 174,385 in 1851; 136,735 in 1857; and 109,378 in 1856. In liverplot the imports were 63,118 hides had year, and 1916 hides in 1858. Australia Saited Hides have flactuated from 434 to 4,0 per 15, the lowest point in January to 53d and 65d per 15. Other highest plate in May and September), and the present quotations show an advance of fully 15 to 30 per cent. on those of last January, tood Sydney hides of 54 to 55 ba are now worth Sgl per 15; food Sydney hides of 54 to 55 ba, bot 65 16d per 15, last night hides of 46 to 45 ba, bot 65 16d per 15, last night hides of 46 to 45 ba, bot 65 16d per 15, lower; other descriptions will be supported to 15 lower of 15

er dezen.

Skeepskins sold free'y at steddy prices during the past year.

Fashed B. A. skins show an advance of light to 2d per lo., but no payevement in value can be noted on the unwashed, burry skins, it which the buik of the imports was o imposed. Lambelins were large supply, but prices were we! maintained, the wool trade large supply, but prices were we! maintained, the wool trade cing free buyers. Cape and Australian at all times met ready the. Prices are about 10 to 3 per cent. higher tana at the same

sale. Priors are about 10 to 3 per cent. higher than at the same time last year. Horna.—No public sales have taken place 7th ultimo. The rakes by pitvate comprise 7583 S. A. horns: B. A. ca. 12 ca. 24 per 124. 40,000 Anattalian horns: Ox and cow, 142 ca. 4th 65 per 123. 123 Mauritum horns: average 23 f st. 46 st. average 134 ca. 38a per 173.
Ox and cow horns have met free rale throughout the past year Good horas maintain their value, but interior R. P. man: be quoted 8 to 45 per 123 lower than at this time last year. Buffalo and deer horns have been in request all the year at strady prices.

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Bones and bone at have been in improved request, and sales of cargors affect have been in improved request, and sales of cargors affect have been index at an advance of 5a per ton. The sales since 7th ultimo comprise 111 tons 8, A. Bone and (all hauts), 53 lasper ton. Tous Australian bones and piths: shant bones, 412; piths, 54 is per ton.
Bone salw as in limited request the whole of last year, and prices have gradually declined, until they are now lot to 15a per ton in lower than at the itime last year. Common boxes improved to 52 per ton in April, but subsequently declined, and prices are been only a title higher than at the beginning of last year. Bone only a title higher than at the beginning of last year. Then sold well all the year, and are now 25a to 56a per ton higher than in January José.

to do per too in April, but subsequently declined, and prices are new only a trifle higher than at the beginning of last year. Hoofs sold well all the year, and are now 2h to 30e per too higher than in January lest.

The Tailow Market.—The course of the tailow market during than in January lest.

The Tailow Market.—The course of the tailow market during the past year has been a very peculiar one. Supply and demand have had little to de with the fluctuations that have taken place in which, for speculative inflatence have been brought to bear lowers of the second of the past year.

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import during the past year has again fallen off materially, only about one-third the quantity received in this vi-The import during the past year has again fallon off materially, being only about one-third the quantity precived in 1853, vis. 18-1 cashs (consisting almost entirely of beef tailow) gainst 65th cashs in 1857. The demand has been good throughout the year, for exceeding the supply, and our methed throughout the year, for exceeding the supply, and our methed been considerable, and present normain quantum at value have been considerable, and present normain quantum to the supply of the supp

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WINE AND SPIRITS.

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Fince the departure of the December mail (taking into a niciparation the close of the year, when dealers generally limit their purchases as much as possible to the wants of the membral), there has been rather more business than usual moving in wims and spiris.

whose and spirits. The Government return of imports, home consumption, and parts for the past year will not be brused for some weeks; in a meanine, the totals for the eleven months, enring 37th vember are siradly before the trade, and the result above a set satisfactor; revival of consumption. Referring to the foliating figures, it will be seen that large as the importation of ne was in 1879 (exceeding that of 1858 by nearly 2,000,000 at

gailons.

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Excress of consumption contamptive demand for the present year, 1980, about equal taxt of 1839 and it is generally anticipated it will exceed it) our importations from all the various producing countries must be very ingre—the last crop not having been suppositions at the service present of the presen

beer as abundant one, it is only reasonable to be prepared for higher quotations as the year wears on.

The arrivals of brandy during the above-named periods have been very large; but, as the import of 1958 was barely 50 per cent, of the quantity consumed, and, as the consumption during 1859 exceeded that of 1858 by nearly 800,000 gallone, a surplus import of 970,000 gallone (mainty of one of the finest vintages ever pathered at Cognace) is not likely to affect quotations unfavourably, so long as prices are matitained in France. Beyond the closk in the heads of our dealers, who import for consumption closks, in the heads of our dealers, who import for consumption closks in the heads of our dealers, who import for consumption consistent; it is well known that the trade we brandle held by specially in the year, and that their purchases have been for bonding for future demand; if it were not so, 3e, 4d, per gallon profit upon the import price of 6s, 4d, would have tempted many to realize. Mesers, Martiell, yeaterday, fixed their quisation for new brandy, visings 1559, at 210 frames per hecologies, equal to shout be, 114, per gallon, free ca beard export ship, but, as the Australian martets are reported to be supplied with twelvemonths' consumption of first brands, it is generally considered the demand will not be very section as transfer that the support of the demand will not be very section as transfer.

of first brands, it is generally constoured to a warmen were parties at present.

Reviewing our trade in wines and spirits with the Australian colonings during the past year it is noteworthy that the shipments of wine have been the smallest on record since 1855; there can, however, he to doubt that the constanguing on European wines not only does not heep pase with their increasing population but rather decreases. Two consess are supposed to have operated to induce this neutil—core, the great advance in value since the appearance of the Oditum, and the increasing production of good whatesome mines in the colonies of New South Water and South Australia.

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Résydis;—Oscar, Lecembers, 1819, with 402 butts, shipped by F. W. Corene, can be recope from Marseilles to Melbourne, and the Frebel, on her voyage from Marseilles to Melbourne, called in to at mp. te her Isoling, taking about 199 butts of aberry, principally shipped by Frence de Leon and Co. Fort.—Comparing 1809 with the previous year, 'the contramption of this wine has horseed about one thousand pipes; the quality of the vistings 1868 promises to be favourable, the product of the vistage 1868 promises to be favourable, the product of the vistage 1869 promises to be favourable, the condition, but in consequence of the "Oddium" the yield of 1839 is reparted to be less into 17,000 pipes, mostly produced from immature grapts, the vistage baving been gathered early to prevent complete destruction—1859, improve in value, and fine out with the tenderstand the state vistage in estimated to lave yields described controlled of an average—the wines at pre-take vising the controlled of an average—the wines at present of the controlled of the controll

The winter of 1858 are of undetailable excelence, and readily comman cuttifie prices.

Champage. Therescendle weather and heavy halistorms have undavourably affected both the quantity and quality of the 1850 etcop; Frices are in consequence very firm, and for favourite vintages much higher.

Eurgundy, Herminane, &c.—A fair yield, and quality fine, and and hadden. The produce of the last crop was rather, be unable and hadden. The produce of the last crop was rather, below the average, but the quanty is very highly spoken of. In reconsequence of the inches section of 1873 and 1883, and the superiet quality of the new wine, an advance of sevenity per cent. has been established.

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Materia.—The importation of this wice during the year just elected was about M pipes less than the consumption. Prices have remained throughout the year without material alteration, and it is heped the yield of 1859 will prove sufficiently abundant to prevent hay advance.

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STIRTS.

Brandy.— Just he fore the close of the year it was reported from Cognae that a few necdy furthers had note their 1859's for cash, at a small reduction upon current prices, but that the more important and would be had been consequently transactions were very limited.

The country transactions were very limited.

The quotation for 1859 is the densiting those of 1857 and 1858—the quotation for 1859 is 120 or 10 allo about 9. 11d. The opening price of 18.5 was 180 frames or 6s 2d—later to the year Martel's placed a further quantity at an advance of 8 frames, bringing up the price to about 9s dd. The present London market vente is about 195. Strandy at the present quotations probably not for our home trade, who are well-store of with 18.5% at 180 careful at safer rates. It is cheaper to purchase 18.5% at 180 careful at safer rates. It is cheaper to purchase 18.5% at 1840 careful at safer rates. It is cheaper to purchase 18.5% at 1840 careful at 1850 careful at

On the 16th January the usual half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of the Union Bank of Australia was held at the bank, in Old Broad-street; Mr. J. J. Cummins, chairman of the Board of Directors, in the

chair.
The following is the report of the directors:—

Cummins, chairman of the Board of Directors, in the chair.

The following is the report of the directors:—

The directors regret that it is not in their power to express a favourable opinion of the general position of commercial affair in the Austra in colonies during the period whoth has clayed; since the annual meeting in July last. Note interestanding the caution exercised by the inspectors and managers of this bank, tows are reported which have rendered it the duty of the directors to increase their reserves to cover deabtral dependencies, and this think have done to the real extent of the estimated smount required. James blackwood, Esq., their last heppetor, at Meischeld and the made by the directors that arrangements when the made by the directors that arrangements when the made by the directors that arrangements when the made is put the directors that arrangements when the made is put to the directors have advanced their inspector at 8 ydney, John McMiller, Eq., to the office of inspector and whereal manager of the bank have advanced their inspector at 8 ydney, John McMiller, Eq., to bank's late manager a Geclong, to and under his inspector in the directors have advanced their inspector at 8 ydney, John McMiller, Eq., to bank's late manager a Geclong, to and under his inspector in New Zenland. As a feetingoup of their request they have elected Mr. Blackwool to a sent in the Ireal bond in Scholler, the manager after regret they have elected Mr. Blackwool to a sent in the Ireal bond in Scholler, the mater of great regret to the exchange will reliable to the contract there can be no drougt that this is the effect of under competition between the banking setablishments, which it has been the uniform desire of this bank to descourage and abate by servery possible means. In regard to the process in the result of the Australian and New Zenland provides, the directors entertains the fullest confidence in their great and eagly progress; she they better that even the occurrence of periodisal results of the Austral

AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY. The following is an extract of the directors' report to the half-yearly meeting to be held on the 24th of January:

As the accounte for the whole of 1819 have not come to hand, we can only avail curvices of the present opportunity of giving you information of a very general character, and of assuring volutate we have every reason to believe that the revenue and expenditure accounts, which will be laid before you in July next, will show that the colonial operations of 1859 will bear a favourable compatison with those of 1858. In the coll trade, which during the year tan been free from sudden finetually of the second of t

ovens have been built, and Mr. Whythe reports that he had rawn the first "batch," the quality of which was excellent. The general superintendent expects to find a ready market for this article at Melbourse. In reply to some inquiries addressed to the manager of the colleries as to an intrease in certain charges, he pointed cut that it was unavoidable. The funds in hand in Landon on the Sixt of December, 1859, amounted to:-Gash at total, £54,256; further resultions, received on January 78, 55000; united total, £50,258. Out of this sum we recommend you to declare a dividend of 20, per share free of income-tax; it may be made payable on January 77.

In September last the period of Mr. Hodgood's agreement with the Company expired, but he has consented to renew his sugarcament till september 1850 on terms very slightly different from the last; and we would fain indulge in the hope, both pere raily and as trunties of your property, that he will not then carry out his determination, more than once expressed, to retire from his charges at hat date—for our conex aton with him has topressed with a very high opinion of his crivices to the Company. His correspondence or the current which prompties—every critical remain takes in good past—there has been no concentment of diluter, in exaggeration of success—and the result obtained must satisfy you that he has availed himself of every opportunity to further your interests.

From February, 1855, to September, 1856, your property had

that he has availed hinnelf of every opportunity to further your interests.

From February, 1855, to September, 1856, your property had yielded no return whatever, whereas during the period of Mr. Is depend a menagement there has been remitted to London from legitimate sources of revenue, and whally independent of the amount received from the sale of the old stock, the sum of Sep, 256 in cash, and £10 536 in produces, against which he has not drawn a simple bill. These feats speak for themselves; and we feat sure that you will by a formal resolution, authorise us to express to him not only your high appreciation of his past services, but your satisfaction that he has renewed his engagement for a further period.

Reviewing our traite in wines and spirits with the Australian colonies during the past year it is noteworthy that the estigments of which have been the smallest on record since 1865; there can only does not her passes the consumption of European wines and the consumption of European wines are considered to be such that the estigments of the passes are supposed to have operated to ischare this result—one, the great advance in value since the appearance of the Oldium, and the increasing production of good halekeepen wines in the colonies of New South Water and South Australia.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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THE royal mail steamer America, bringing the President's Message, arrived at Liverpool on the 9th of January. She left Boston on the 28th, and Halifax on the 30th December.

Boston, December 27th.

The President delivered his Message to Congress, although no Speaker had been elected to the House of Representatives. The following is a summary:—

Alluding to the late outbreak at Harper's Perry, he says:—"I firmly believe that the event at Harper's Perry, by causing the people to pause and reflect, will be the means, under Divine Providence, of allaying the existing excitement, and prevent further outbreaks of a similar character for the suppression of slavery. All lawful means at my command have been employed, and shall continue to be employed to execute the law against the African slave trade. Those engaged in this unlawful enterprise have been exported by prosecuted, but not with as much success as their crimes have deserved. A number of them are now under prosecution.

"The wisdom of the course pursued by Government towards China has been vindicated by late events. Our treaty of peace and commerce with that empire was concluded at Tien-tsin on the 18th June, 1858, and was ratified by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, on the 21st December following. The ratifications of the treaty were afterwards, on the 16th August, exchanged in proper form at Pietrang. As the exchange did not take place upon the day prescribed by the treaty, it is deemed proper before its publication again to submit it to the Senate.

"Our relations with the great empires of France and Russia, as well as on the continent of Europe, unless we may except that of Spain, happily continue to be of the mest friendly character. In my last annual message, I presented a statement of the unsatisfactory condition of our relations with Spain; and I regret this has not materially improved.

"I need not repeat the arguments which I urged in my last message in favour of the acquisition of Caba by fair purcha

unchanged. I, therefore, again invite your serious attention to this impertant subject. Without a recognition of this policy on your part, it will be almost impessible to institute negociations with any prospect of success.

"Until a recent period there was good reason to believe that I should be able to announce to you on the present occasion that our difficulties with Great Britain, arising out of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty, had been fully adjusted, in a manner alike honourable and satisfactory to both parties. From causes, however, which the British Government had not anticipated, they have not completed the treaty arrangements with the Republic of Honduras and Nicaragaa, in pursuance of the understanding between the two governments. It is, nevertheless, confidently expected that this good work will ere long be accomplished.

"Whilst indulging the hopes that no other subject remained which could disturb the good understanding between the two countries, the question arising out of the adverse claims of the parties to the island of San Juan, under the Oregon Treaty of June 15th, 1846, suddenly assumed a threatening prominence. In order to prevent unfortunate collision on that remote frontier, the Government has given instructions that the officers of the territory should abstain from all acts on the disputed ground which are calculated to provoke any conflicts, so far as it can be done without implying concession to authorities of Gireat Britain, of an exclusive right over the land, which ought to be settled before either party should attempt to exclude the other by force, or excrise complete and exclusive sovereign rights within the fairly disputed limits. Much excitement prevailed for some time throughout that region. There was serious danger of collision by a large navid force in the vicinity; and it is an act of simple justice to the British Admiral on that station to state that he wisely and discreenly forbose to commit any hostile act, but determined to refer the whole affair to his government, and aw

they may deem necessary, to employ a military force against Mexico, for the purpose of obtaining indemnity for the past and security for the future."

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THE COMMERCIAL NEGOTIATION WITH FRANCE.

(From t'e Economia: January 14.)

The public were somewhat startled on Thursday by an announcement in the Morning Post, "that negociations were at this moment on foot, having for their object the conclusion of a treaty between France and England on the broad basis of mutual advantage."

We believe we may say with confidence that the information of our contemporary is substantially correct, and that negociations of a business-like character are at present in progress with the object stated.

The first reflection which we must all feel at such an announcement is a gratifying one. It is most gratifying to know that the Emperor considera himself able to make an important move in the direction of free trade. His personal sentiments have long been well known; and it is very satisfactory that we now

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We must, however, be understood to reserve our judgment as to other parts of this proposed treaty until it is itself before us. Commercial treaties are difficult bargains. England will be expected to give "an equivalent" for the steps made by France in the direction of free trade, and this is not so easy a master. We have no longer any protective duties to relinquish, and we have not therefore an equivalent to give to France of the same nature, with the boon she offers us. Our imports with France are principally articles of a very luxurious character, and the duties we impose on them are revenue duties, which are productive to the Exchequer, which do not press upon the poor, and which are liable to almost as little objection as any Customs duties which we have. We shall be asked to relinquish some of these to obtain from France a relaxation of her protective system. We do not say or imply that this should not be done, but we are sure that the negociation is a delicate one, that it well deserves the most careful consideration which can be bestowed on it, and that we would not wish to give an opinion on its details until the

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(From the Home News.)

Malla to India, Caima, AND Australia.—The time tables of the India, China, and Australian mail packets for 1860 have just been issued, under the sanction of the Admiralty. They contain some important alterations. The contract time for the transit of the Marseilles portion of the mail through Egypt will be twenty-four hours, and for the Southampton portion forty-eight hours. The voyage between Southampton and Alexandria is to occupy thirteen days. The outward abomeward Australian mail, which will leave Sydney and Southampton respectively in March next, will touch at Point de Galle instead of Mauritius. The branch line between Aden and Mauritius will still be in connection with the Australian packets. The contract time for the voyage between Aden and Oriental packets will be due at Southampton shout the 2nd, 10th, 18th, and 25th of the month; and the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be for the voyage between Aden and the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be for the voyage between the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be for the voyage between the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be for the voyage between the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be the latern pails will be the death pail the form the voyage between the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be for the voyage between the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be the latern pails will be the death pails and the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be the latern pails and the Marseilles portion of the Eastern pails will be the latern pails will be the latern pails and the lat

of those dates. The time of day for leaving Sydney and Southampton is fixed at 2 p.m.; tor leaving Melbourne, at 6 a.m., for Marseilles at 7 a.m.; and for Bembay at 8 p.m. The post between Sydney and London vis Marseilles is to be fifty-one days, and the course of post between those two places will be 105 days. When the Australian telegraph is extended to King George's Sound, and the India and Mediterranean telegraph sextended to King George's Sound, and the India and Mediterranean telegraph system is completed, news will reach London from New South Wales in fourteen days.

Triesarph 7 of Australia,—Arrangements have been made by the Submarine Telegraph Company to forward messages to Australia via Malta, Marseilles, and Trieste. Accordingly messages will be received at any of the stations in the United Kingdom belonging to the Submarine and Magnetic Telegraph Companies, and forwarded to any of the stations on the intercolonial telegraph lines in Australia. The mail for Australia via Marseilles leaves on the 18th of each month, but by these arrangements messages can be sent via Trieste up to the 26th in time to overtake it at Aden by the Austrian Lloyd's steamer, which leaves Trieste on the 27th and is due at Alexandria on the 31st. As the Australian mail steamer dues not leave Aden before the 2nd of the following month, there is ample time allowed for sending messages by the Red Sea telegraph from Alexandria to Aden previous to her separture for Australia. The rates for twenty words, exclusive of five allowed for the address of the the receiver are—via Calais and Malta to Adelside, £3 14s. 3d.; Ballaurat, £4 1s. 9d.; Geelong and Melbourne, £4 2s. 9d.; Sydney, Hobart Town, and Launceston, £3 5s. 6d.; Sydney, Hobart Town, and Launceston, £3 5s. 6d.; Sydney, Hobart Town, and Launceston, £3 6s. 6d.; Sydney, Hobart Town, and Launceston, £3 6s. 6d.; Sydney, Hobart Town, and Launceston, £3 6s. 6d.

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FASHIONS FOR JANUARY.

(From Le Follet.)

Matrials for evening dress or full tollet are very magnificent this white-rich silks, weivets, plush, and infletas of a particular make. The silks for whiling dress are of two kinds-plain or with bedded bouquies and valver. The infletas imperative, to a substitution of the silks for while plain and silk make the silks are so peculiarly adapted for hall diese, are all insed with flewers a boullinease shirty adapted for hall diese, are all insed with flewers a boullinease shirty adapted for hall diese, are low, have everal inselve, or are trimmed with lace. The all eves are short, and very small, and have bouilions of tule; or the stewn of rule, with render counts of the three of rule, with render counts of the three hall bleck stipps upon great, brown, drab. Franch bus ground, or with Formpadour flavers or small halls checks. The material is thirs, without being heavy. Reps and popling are either figured or rillan. It is not considered good time in Paris to wear the bodies very low; they should be nearly straight back and frost, with a bouilione tucker edged with a blond or lead. They should be made to fall iow upon the shoulders, but before said which all giber than base been the fashion of late years. The waist is recurd, short in the front, and were years.

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Various kinds of trimmings are used—pussementeries, bows, welvet traments, loce, network, plaits, and guippres. Thus we find here [point de Genes] and wide passementeries piaced upon a high body, across both back and front, to the height of a low body. The sairts have semetimes a band from about eleven to fifteen inches in within, greatusily identifishing to the waist, placed in front, made of passementeries, guippres, or point de Genes. In the control of the body and skit, area in the point of the body and skit, area in the point of the skit; and a peigrien which covers half of the body, forming a point at the back, fastened at the threat, and lailing open in the points on the chart; also two lands or quiltes meeting at the waist, and opening down to the thirt. This kind of creament is very suitable on velved, the state of the st

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